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Sect Damage \$50 Hourly Since 1923

OTTAWA (UPI)—Damage caused by Sons of Freedom terrorists in British Columbia has continued at an average rate of \$1,000 per day since 1923, Senator Thomas Reid said yesterday. "I just don't know what the solution of the Sons of Freedom problem is," Sen. Reid told the Upper House. "But it isn't the appointment of a parliamentary committee. Those people are against government in all forms, and a parliamentary committee would constitute government in their eyes. They wouldn't respect it and it would be totally ineffective."

Pearson Suggests

Warsaw

NATO Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson proposed Wednesday night a meeting of the NATO powers and the Warsaw pact powers to seek a further easing of East-West tensions.

In a nationally televised address on the CBC, Mr. Pearson also said the time has come for NATO—and for Canada as a member of NATO—to re-examine its whole defence strategy.

CANNOT BE SEPARATED

Western Europe now was much better able to look after its own defence, and the Cuban crisis had shown "once again" that the security of the western hemisphere cannot be separated from that of the whole Atlantic region.

"The time should be more closely brought together in NATO than they are at present," continued the former external affairs minister, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1957 and one-time president of the United Nations General Assembly.

TO EASE TENSIONS

After the re-examination of defence policies, "and if there is no additional crisis, then I think that perhaps there should be a meeting of the NATO powers and the Communist Warsaw pact powers to see what further steps, if any, could be taken to ease tensions generally in Western Europe, and in other parts of the world."

BULLETIN

VANCOUVER (CP)—The luxury P and O cruise liner *Canberra* struck a large in heavy fog near the entrance to Vancouver as she was departing for Australia early today. There were no reports of any injuries.

The *Canberra* was reported planning to anchor in English Bay to survey her forecast for possible damage.

Don't Miss

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Interest Rates

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In Death Case

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• GAMBLE in the WILDERNESS

First of
A Series

By
Terry
Hammond

Colonist
Legislative Reporter

Mighty Task Points Only To Power

PORTAGE MOUNTAIN, B.C.—The crisp silhouette of snowcapped peaks slices the horizon into jagged fragments and the chill winds of looming winter whisper through the walls of Peace River Canyon—and are long, against the clamor of 750 strong men moving a mountain.

Two hundred feet beneath the rock on which you stand crews of hardrock miners blast and hammer at the sheer face of three tunnels, each big enough to handle a pair of express trains.

Gould Hide Empress

Beside you, men, machines and dynamite are ripping out of the living rock a river diversion channel in which you could already hide the Express train.

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Halloween Hectic But Mainly Sane

Greater Victoria youth turned Halloween 1962 into a rocking-and-rolling, water and bubble-bath spree last night when faced with an all-out concentration of security forces.

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Police finally dispersed the crowd by firing a tear-gas canister into its midst.

LIFT CARS

The Kamloops mob lifted cars from the street and manhandled them onto sidewalks. Firemen returning from a minor call were pelted with eggs.

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Nehru Drops Menon

from Reuters AP

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru took over the post of defense minister from controversial V. K. Krishna Menon Wednesday amid reports of a new Indian offensive in the Red China-Indian border conflict.

Krishna Menon, who was appointed to the lesser post of minister of defence production and will remain a cabinet minister, has been the target of recent criticism that Indian troops were unprepared to cope with Communist Chinese attacks.

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white constituencies for the 45

member legislature. The UNIP

had already won nine of the declared seats on the 15-seat

constituencies.

This was the first general

election under Northern Rhodesia's new constitution and the first in which Negro voters out-

numbered whites. Observers said

turnout was so high that the voting followed racial lines.

UNIP officials were encour-

aged by the surprise defeat—in

a predominantly Negro district

of Solomon Kalulu, national

chairman of Kaunda's UNIP.

REUTERS

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"Well, yer know 'ow it is, Chukie, we're too skint t' paper it an' we're too proud t' whitewash it."

Wilderness Gamble

Power A-Building

Continued from Page 1
through that door tomorrow and chucked a switch with \$400,000 in it we couldn't move any faster," said an engineer on the job. "We couldn't save one day."

And saving days is important — so important that the contractor on the \$16,000,000 diversion tunnel job can win a \$250,000 bonus by winding up his task before an August 1963 deadline — so important that for each day he goes beyond the deadline he pays a \$25,000 penalty.

On Grand Scale

B.C.'s taming of the mighty Peace is development on the grand scale.

Technical people on the scene compare one aspect of it to the U.S. space program because it forces on assuming the timely solution to problems not yet altogether solved:

• There is no market today for the 3,000,000 horsepower which Portage Dam will produce.

• Long distance transmission lines operating at the very-high-voltage capacity envisioned in the project are still in the prototype stage.

• Generators of the 282,000 horsepower each called for in the Portage powerhouse have never been built.

Taken in Stride

The technical people in these matters in stride.

"Reasonably priced power has never gone begging," they say. "The Swedes and the Russians are licking the transmission problems" — "If a small generator works why won't a big one?"

This big thinking, and the B.C. power consumer might be tempted to ask if it isn't accompanied by big spending to the extent of waste and luxury.

Your Good Health

Column to Explain Matters Other Doctors Haven't Time For

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Sir: I read your column with great interest. Why does the general medical profession hold back on practical information such as you offer?

Good luck in your work.

K.

Thank you — but I don't agree that the medical profession "holds back" on the kind of information I try to give.

DOES NOT EXPLAIN

If you have a gall bladder attack or some bursitis for a polyp or maybe you turn out to be allergic to the metal in your cigarette lighter or some such strange oddity, your doctor figures out what ails you, and tells you what to do to get over it. But he does not spend 40 minutes explaining what it's all about.

So far as that goes, the old-time "family doctor" never did either. The old-time "family

doctor" was a busy man. He worked too much and he slept too little (sometimes he fell asleep and let his horse take the buggy home) but he didn't have time to explain things.

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS

But he had to make every minute count. The doctor today has to do the same.

Somewhere or other I got started writing this medical column. I try very hard, by reading thousands of letters to estimate the questions that are most prevalent.

I can't answer all the questions I receive, but I do the best I can.

The goal of this column is to try to explain the things your doctor would explain if he had the time.

SPECIALISTS GENEROUS

But I'll tell you this: Lots of doctors write suggestions to me. Specialists are most generous, to pass along things

they think my readers would like to know. Those doctors can talk to only one patient at a time. I can "talk" to many thousands at once.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read in

your column about the man in his 60s having an operation for prostate trouble and he is in his 80s now. I had the same operation when I was 86 and am now 92. I had the operation after 20 years of suffering.

—W. H. E.

That ought to help others to make up their minds to stop suffering, don't you think?

Note to Mrs. S. S. A hysterectomy will not prevent, nor will it interfere with sexual relations with your husband.

Except, of course, for the short time of healing after surgery. You no longer can have children, as you realize.

The Weather

NOVEMBER 1, 1962

Variabile cloudiness with fog patches. Temperature mild. Winds light. Precipitation Wednesday, 80-90 mm. tomorrow.

Recorded Temperatures
High 60 Low 49

Ship Calendar

HMCS Grinnell 8 a.m. Saturday.

HMCS Sappho, Sirena and Fraser return Monday.

U.S. Frigates, Guide and Enhance depart Monday.

USS Laird arrives 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

U.S. Frigates return Friday.

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Labor MP Accuses Germans

LONDON (AP) — An opposition Labor party leader charged that West Germany is in the "nuclear and missile business" in Egypt and France.

Harold Wilson, the party's foreign policy critic, also asserted that West Germany is supplying aircraft to Kasanga, dissident Congo state, and arms to Portugal for suppression of native uprisings in Angola.



MARILYN MONROE
...millionaire

China War Catches Kremlin in Middle

LONDON (UPI) — The Kremlin has told India it must support Red China in their border dispute, but it is caught up in a painful reappraisal of its policies elsewhere as a result of the Cuban affair, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The sources believe the West will get a temporary respite from fresh Soviet policy moves.

if the Cuban missile conflict is settled — while higher Soviet councils hold a post-mortem on Moscow's Cuban miscalculation.

Diplomats suggested the post-mortem was already in progress but Premier Khrushchev, despite probable reprimands from some Kremlin associates, remains in control.

Most of the Soviet pressurum and the party central committee are Khrushchev protégés and supporters.

But the Cuban affair is expected to come up again when the central committee meets in Moscow next month.

The Soviet position on India apparently was prompted by sources that support for India could trigger an open rift between Moscow and Peking.

Russia has made it known that New Delhi were to appeal to the UN for help, it could only side with China.

Khrushchev has let it be understood he does not want to break with India, but apparently he has no choice if it comes to a diplomatic showdown. However, it was understood the Soviets do not intend to help China militarily.

Nuclear War Proximity Halted Reds, Says Home

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Earl of Home said today Russia was forced to reverse her course during the Cuban crisis when she found herself on the brink of nuclear war.

Firefly Satellite

Blinking Anna Charts Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Firefly satellite with four blinking beacons zipped into orbit Wednesday to take mother earth's measurements — where she bulges, dips, her centre of gravity and distances between far-apart places.

MORE ACCURATE

The satellite, which will make more accurate maps of the world and gather vitally needed information for tracking future American astronauts to the moon and back.

Militarily, Anna could more precisely pinpoint location of possible enemy targets for long-range missiles. But officials consider this a secondary role.

A two-stage Thor-Able-Sat

rocket propelled the 355-pound sphere into a nearly perfect circular orbit about 735 miles above the earth.

Because the rocket was aimed

at a northeast heading which

carried the satellite over Russia,

the defence department an-

nounced launching time in ad-

vance so that Soviet missile

trackers would not mistake

Anna for a hostile weapon.

Canada Acted Quickly

Envoy Assures U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian Ambassador Charles Ritchie assured Americans Wednesday night that Canada had responded quickly to the Soviet missile menace in Cuba.

Seven hours before the United States put into effect its search of vessels, Canada started searching planes bound for Cuba to make certain no munitions of any kind were carried through Canada to Cuba, the ambassador said in a brief local television appearance, taped in advance.

Ritchie then read a portion of

the prime minister's statement followed announcement by President Kennedy that Soviet ballistic missiles had been discovered in Cuba and that a naval blockade against all offensive weapons would go into operation in the Caribbean.

IMPERIAL LIFE



T. GEO. CLINTON D. A. B. HALL

The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of T. Geo. Clinton as a Superintendent of Agencies of the Company. Mr. Clinton, until his present appointment, had been manager of the Company's branch in Victoria for the past nine years. As an officer of the Company, he will be moving to Toronto, where the Company has its Home Office, to take up his new duties.

D. A. B. Hall, who formerly represented The Imperial Life in Courtenay but latterly has been an agency assistant in the Victoria Branch, has been appointed Acting Branch Manager.

De Gaulle Pleased, Will Stay

PARIS (CP) — President de Gaulle has called the results of Sunday's referendum satisfactory — indicating that he has no present intention of quitting.

A communiqué, released after a cabinet meeting Wednesday, stressed de Gaulle's satisfaction with results of the nationwide referendum on his plan to change the constitution to allow future French presidents to be elected by popular vote rather than by an electoral college.

It quoted de Gaulle as saying a large majority of Frenchmen had joined forces against the old political parties and were resolutely turned toward a political renovation of the nation.

MONCTON, New Brunswick — The former New Brunswick minister of agriculture — C. B. Sherwood — has been named leader of the province's Progressive Conservative Party.

MONCKTON, Ontario — Charged with robbing at gunpoint men they lured into their rented cars were Jean Burks, 23, Ellen Marshall, 23, and Delores Jackson, 30.

What The Marriage Manuals DON'T Say

Did you know that almost every marriage manual written since 200 B.C. has judged women by masculine standards? A forthcoming article in November Reader's Digest reveals that in all but a dozen of these marriage and sex manuals fundamental facts about the relationships between men and women are being overlooked. Get your copy of Reader's Digest and read how you can explore a completely new road to true compatibility.

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Names in the News

Invitation to Shot Gave Pal Quite a Bang

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. — A bunch of the boys were having a drink when they decided to invite a friend from the other side of the river.

So, Roy Piercy told police, he fired two shots from a .303 rifle into the cabin of Gordon Nymark. The slugs hit a wall two feet above Nymark's head, and he went to police instead.

"Next time try signal flags," said the magistrate in fining Piercy \$30.

NEW YORK — Alan Pomeranz, 34, accused of masterminding the theft of \$1,370,475 in securities from a Wall Street brokerage firm, pleaded guilty to one of four counts charging criminal receipt of stolen property.

WHITEHORSE — Dr. Peter Rees-Davies, 49, admitted he used the phony name David Carrathers when he was a respondent in a divorce action involving his present wife Annabelle because he wanted to prevent adverse publicity.

SEATTLE — Arsonist-murderer James Vincent Miller, 38, was sentenced to three consecutive terms of life imprisonment and two concurrent 20-year terms. He can be paroled in 40 years.

TAIPEI — President Chiang Kai-shek celebrated his 75th birthday still confident his Nationalists will recover the mainland in his lifetime.

TORONTO — An Ontario Hospital Association panel agreed a patient is entitled to take home his amputated leg or appendix. Canadian Hospital Association president Judge N. V. Buchanan said an Edmonton patient, a medical student, took his amputated leg for research.

CAIRO — The republican premier of Yemen, Brig. Abdulla Salal, has been appointed president of the "Yemeni Arab Republic." Cairo radio said.

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WHITEHORSE — Lawyer Rockmill Myers, 30, convicted of bribing an RCMP corporal for protection information, advertised his law practice for sale.

ROME — Actor Franco Silva was charged with extortion and swindle in an alleged attempt to force Anita Ekberg to make a movie with him. Police said he threatened to publish defamatory articles.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John expressed satisfaction that the ecumenical council is going steadily ahead "with accuracy and in a most complete way."

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Mac Rejection Prompt

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Ghana Protests Aid to India

LONDON (CP) — President Macmillan told Nkrumah in a letter by ostentatiously refusing to support India's cause against Red China.

Wednesday he went a step further by protesting Britain's decision to send arms to help another Commonwealth country.

The Ghana president, long linked with India's Prime Minister Nehru in a neutralist front, had affronted India ear-



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India in Distress

LEAVING reduced the tensions of Cuba diplomatic anxiety is now focused on India, where at the extremities of its border-line disputes with Red China the Indian troops have lost the earliest clashes of this unprovoked aggression.

Consistent with the rally behind India of her supporting friends Communist China's bid for entry into the United Nations has been again turned down, this time by a greater margin than before. Peking may not have expected the UN to be ready to seat Red China but her ruthless invasion of India made the turn-down inevitable.

Indian forces have been set back all along the line but resistance is said to be stiffening and deployment on the plains should be to their advantage. Military aid is being rushed by Britain and the United States, with Canada also contributing from its limited resources, and opinion among the Asian and Middle East nations is hardening against China.

If Soviet Russia stays out of active participation, which is likely, the present Sino-Indian conflict may well be held to the scale of a brush war of border incidence, without a major and dangerous spread of engagement.

Meantime the political axe has fallen on Krishna Menon, the grey eminence of Indian defence policies and the past defender of Communist nations. His friends in China have let him down badly and he pays the price by losing his ministry. Prime Minister Nehru, equally guilty of over-neutralism but India's undisputed, and revered leader, has taken personal charge of defence activities.

A strange factor in the situation is the attitude of Pakistan, which has objected to arms support of India, no doubt in the hope that Indian embroilment with China might react to its advantage in its long dispute over the Kashmir region. A study of the map indicates that Pakistan probably would be next to suffer Chinese encroachment were India unable to defend her territory.

India has been unrealistic about Red China and its intentions, as Mr. Nehru admitted, but she showed more precience than most UN nations in favoring Peking's admission to the UN in spite of the Chinese invasion of her mountain areas. India should be able if materially backed by UN member states finally to halt the Chinese advances, but short of mounting an all-out operation to recover her lost territory, and perhaps not even then, settlement of this border dispute will depend on negotiation. There is little prospect in this respect while Peking is kept beyond the pale and thus beyond the avenues of diplomatic approach and influence.

Meanwhile it is imperative that India be secured against further military setback by the wholehearted support of her Commonwealth and Western Allies.

Politics in Sports

INTERNATIONAL sports boards are expressing dismay at the growing incursion of politics into the athletic realm. Well they may, although politics in the form of national prestige is now in the forefront of all international sports competition.

But the concern deals with the direct intervention which bars some teams or athletes at various meets on purely political grounds. On numerous occasions competitors have been refused travel visas or otherwise prevented from entry because of national outlook or ideology.

It is a petty business, after all. Athletes or games players bent on representing their countries don't indulge while in other countries in espionage or proselytism; they have enough to do to concentrate on their fitness and physical skills. They are harmless in this respect and thus if barred the victims of needless political spite.

In the original Olympiads of old, Grecian states at war proclaimed a sacred truce before each Games, and men came from all parts of the Grecian world to meet and compete in friendship and amity. Something of this spirit was supposed to be invoked when the modern Olympiads began in 1896, and to be implicit in all international sports meets.

In a world bedeviled by political differences sports at this level should be an influence for good; animosities are instead kept alive by preventing the entry of all comers no matter the political nature of their home states.

Dangerous Transition

THE SUDDEN transition from light to darkness during the rush hour for homeward-bound traffic—sudden because of the switch last weekend from daylight saving to standard time—has created a special danger for pedestrians and drivers in just the same way as streets made slippery by the first fall rains after a dry summer always impose a special hazard. Some motorists, and some pedestrians, seem unable to adjust quickly to the new conditions.

Thus in the last few evenings it has been by no means uncommon to see rush-hour drivers pressing ahead in as much haste and impatience and with as little forethought, even on those main thoroughfares that still lack adequate street lighting despite the increasing loads of traffic they are carrying, as if the streets were still flooded with autumn sunshine. Not uncommon, for that matter, to see pedestrians in dark clothing and cyclists without lights, even hitch-hikers standing in the traffic-lanes, unnecessarily risking their own lives and the safety of others.

It has been pleasing under these circumstances to note that the city police have been active along the major routes. Even if they have no hope of catching all offenders, their presence seems to keep traffic moving at a generally safer pace and with less lane-switching and signal-racing than would be the case if they were absent.

But the situation demands more than that. It requires that every driver use the utmost caution, even if this means arriving home two or three minutes later; it requires that every pedestrian and cyclist recognize how difficult it is to see a person on foot or on a bicycle in a comparatively dark street, especially when opposing headlights are dazzling and confusing; it requires that all concerned consider whether "rights" in traffic are worth lives.

And perhaps more than a sprinkling of exemplary prosecution would be worth while at this season to bring these considerations to the fore.

Thinking Aloud

... of times, and steps,
and scaling was . . .

By TOM TAYLOR

SCAR Wilde said that laughter wasn't a bad beginning for a friendship, nor for ending one as a matter of fact.

I thought of this, after looking him up, while absorbing a wirephoto of U. Thant's aides gathered at an airport to accompany him to Cuba.

There were three of them, Brazilian, Indian and Arabian staff officers of the UN. And they were laughing heartily as though bound for a picnic. Looking at them you wouldn't ever imagine they were off to stop a war, roughly their aim.

Such lightness of heart was cheerful after the gloom that gave rise to their journey. And I hope it proved infectious. I can't ever recall seeing a picture of Castro smiling, but this could be because of his beard. Beards do funny things to people if they only knew it, and possibly Castro can smile too.

A smile isn't quite a laugh but as with friendship it's a good beginning; it can transform very easily into a laugh. And it's hard to laugh and snarl at the same time.

Perhaps diplomats should cultivate laughter; real hearty enjoyment. Certainly it would lighten UN discussions. For instance, often most lugubrious affairs. A wise crack, a humorous aside, even a pun, ordinarily apt to bore if it isn't clever, might work wonders in that austere atmosphere.

It couldn't help but dilute the acrimony all too prevalent.

Now supposing Mr. Khrushchev told Mr. Kennedy a funny story if and when they meet in a summit tête-à-tête. Or vice-versa, although I suspect NK is more prone to making jokes than JFK, who wears rather a serious mein these days and no wonder. Who would want his job?

But a shared laugh is a fine start to anything and increases the chances of goodwill.

I heard a speaker a week ago tell of the good-neighbor projects he directs in faraway places where natives suspect foreigners who come offering to help them, for nothing. This doesn't seem natural, so they are not easily won over.

But it was soon clear why this speaker's mission was a success. He was a man of the cloth but he belied the sober face attributed, often quite wrongly, to those of his profession. Time and again he made his audience laugh by the humor of his observations.

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The Pack Sack

By GREGORY CLARK

A BOOK that seems to me to belong on the shelves of every Canadian is "The Voyageur," by Grace Lee Nute, published in 1935 by the Minnesota Historical Society in St. Paul. The author, a professor of history, presents a documented picture of the French-Canadians, not a handful of them, but thousands of them, who actually profited what we have been taught to think of as the unexplored wilderness of the Canadian West and North in century before the famous explorers of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries made their historic journeys.

History as well as fiction has accustomed us to the "courre de bois." Professor Nute, quite proves that they were second-class citizens. The true occupiers of the wilderness of the late 1800 and early 1700s were the voyageurs.

By the time Wolfe led his Highlanders up the cliff, there were in the neighborhood of 3,000 voyageurs plying the long-picked trail of northern and western Canada as well as the railroads and highways in due course. Thousands of French-Canadians roamed all over the Great Lakes and the Mississippi watershed.

"The Voyageur," we have countless Canadians who out-dare all the Davy Crocketts and Daniel Boones for sheer romance and inspiration. What do you suppose is the reason English-speaking Canadian readers have been deprived of the facts and figures available to Professor Nute?

And perhaps more than a sprinkling of exemplary prosecution would be worth while at this season to bring these considerations to the fore.



Report from Ottawa

Prophetic Utterances

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

THE warm loyalty with which friendly allied states have rallied to the side of the United States during the Cuban crisis must be the subject of some wistful thinking to a good many highly-placed persons in Britain and France, which were among the first to rally.

The Suez crisis, which bears a striking resemblance to the Cuban affair in many particulars, broke with dramatic suddenness on July 26, 1956, when Mr. Gamal Abd-el-Nasser, president of Egypt, announced that the Suez Canal had been nationalized and the Canal Zone placed under martial law. The presidential decree posed a grave threat to the security of a large part of the world's seaborne commerce.

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Directly concerned were Britain and France which, together, had long controlled the operations of the company and whose ships were prime users of the canal.

British and French concern was not lessened by the fact that President Nasser, still insecure in office, was carrying on a brain flirstration with Moscow and the Communist world.

Some of the Russian aid given or promised was designed to improve economic conditions in a hitherto backward state. But a surprisingly heavy proportion of the equipment flowing from Eastern Europe to Egypt was military equipment, including modern jet aircraft, tanks and rocket launchers. Nasser's preoccupation with the procurement of arms on a very large scale encouraged the suspicion, created by the Egyptian dictator's own ringing declaration that he planned to establish a new military empire in the Middle East.

New alliances with other Arab states increased tension in the new state of Israel, surrounded by hostility.

A whole series of negotiations held that summer and early fall designed to resolve the dispute went nowhere. They ended with a Soviet veto applied in the UN Security Council. The result was complete deadlock.

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BACKGROUND

Fidel Castro, bearded dictator of Cuba, has taken his biggest knock in popularity since he came down from the hills four years ago as hero of the revolution.

There is bewilderment, growing resentment and annoyance among Cubans over what is

slowly being regarded as the biggest setback and letdown by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

For five days I was a prisoner in the striking, flea-ridden jail in the centre of Havana's slums, behind the facade of Cuba's chief emigration office.

Two days ago, after vigorous protest from the British Embassy, I was released but

ordered not to leave my hotel until I drove to the airport.

I chose to ignore this order and mingled freely with Cubans in one-time smart restaurants, bars and cafes.

But one of Castro's security men caught up with me and thereafter I was confined to my hotel under the threat of further arrest, followed by an unspecified charge.

But what an astonishing change has come over the Cuban scene in these seven days.

When I landed, a "Lang" invasion was expected at any moment. I was seized roughly, driven into a black maria and 20 minutes later was in dark solitary confinement. The whole building was stocked with armed men and women carrying Czech and Russian tommy-guns. On the way to jail I saw tanks and armored cars drawn up in some of the side streets. And in prison the guards—all members of Cuba's secret police, the G-2—were arrogantly trigger-happy.

Senior Pakistani officials admit one reason for their friendship with China is their strong hatred for India. "It's the old rule of diplomacy that my enemy's enemy is my friend," one official says.

Officials say the romance with China has no effect on Pakistan's membership in the South East Asia Treaty Organization, which is designed to check China's southward expansion, or with the Central Treaty Organization, an alliance against Russia.

Many signs of friendship are appearing.

Pakistan supports United Nations' membership for China.

Reds Fall Out

Love Cools

By RUMINI DEVI

Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — The Soviet Union appears to be intensifying its economic squeeze on Communist China, reports reaching India suggest.

Simultaneously, Peking is trying to loosen itself from the many economic ties binding it to Moscow.

Observers here link the recent closing of Soviet consulates in China with the heavy drop in trade between the two Communist neighbors and with political strains that have developed between the two during the last three years or so.

Soviet exports to China last year were 45 per cent less than in 1960 and 35 per cent less than in 1959. They now have come down to about the same level as in the immediate post-war period.

Experts estimate that the present position represents a fall in the Chinese share of total Soviet exports from 30 per cent to eight per cent. During the same period the portion of Soviet exports to the rest of the world went up by 30 per cent.

Also it is estimated here that there has been a parallel drop in the trade between China and the rest of the Soviet bloc.

Similarly, who remained for some 85 per cent of China's total imports but it is now believed to stand at about 40 per cent.

Diplomatic observers in New Delhi underline the fact that China's exports to the Soviet Union have been going up. Last year Chinese exports exceeded imports from the Soviet Union by nearly a third. This, it is held, lends weight to reports that besides reducing aid to China the Soviet Union now is isolating China's internal difficulties notwithstanding on prompt repayment for aid rendered over the years.

China, meantime, has stepped up its trade with many Asian countries, particularly Japan. The recent trade fair at Canton is said to have attracted Japanese orders worth millions of dollars.

Peking also is trying to improve its foreign exchange position by persuading the millions of overseas Chinese to step up their remittances to the mainland.

Canadians Still on Patrol

The Six-Year Hitch

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Six years after the Suez crisis—the Anglo-French attack on Egypt following the Israeli invasion of Egypt—Canadians still patrol the desert border between Israel and Egypt for the United Nations.

There is not even an inkling that this task is near completion, or, indeed, whether it will ever be finished. The Canadians whose territory the 5,300-man UN Emergency Force operates, appears content with the thin blue-and-white UN colors and of protection.

Establishment of UNEF was proposed by Canada in the fall of 1956 as a means to keep Israel and Egypt apart and to allow Britain and France to try workshop. Other Canadian units represented in UNEF are the medical, dental, pay, and provost and postal.

Outside the armored unit of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Leader Pearson, then external affairs minister, won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in creation of UNEF.

There now are approximately 1,000 Canadian troops.

Only 100 Ridings Vital

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nov. 6 election battle for control of the United States House of Representatives will be fought, in 435 congressional ridings, but probably will be decided in fewer than 100.

It's on these close districts that the political pros are concentrating their fire, and when overtures are most likely.

Most of them are classified as "marginal" districts because the winners in 1960, as well as in many previous elections, barely squeaked through. Congressional redistribution since 1960 has added areas to the key list and has removed others.

In more than 300 constituencies, the politicians have counted their chickens in advance on the assumption that the outcome will follow traditional patterns.

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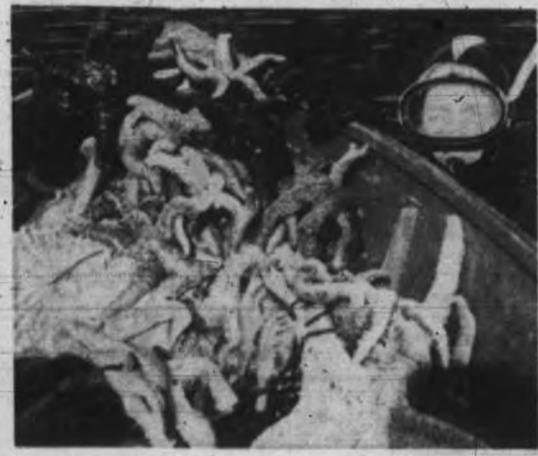
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Complacency Appeal Threat



DAVE CRISTNEY ... with starfish haul

Ganges Skindivers Make Starfish Haul

GANGES—Sport, profit and benefit to local oyster beds all resulted from a novel, two-hour starfish competition held recently in Booth Bay by the local Fathom Phantoms skindiving club.

Nine divers gathered 1,347 starfish while their six fellow members assisted with the boats and ashore. The starfish were sold locally for fertilizer.

Club president Don Irwin won first prize with 307 starfish. Steve LaFortune was second with 301 and Kyle Brown third with 275. Largest starfish, brought in by Bernard Reynolds, weighed six pounds, two ounces. Another competition is planned for December.

Night of Fun Nightmare For Little Girl

VANCOUVER (CP)—Halloween became a nightmare for a young trick-or-treater when she was abducted by a man under-cover of heavy fog Wednesday night.

Lynn Fleming, 8, turned up safely a mile from her home as police and outraged citizens searched for her.

Dressed in a dainty fairy costume, the little girl knocked on the door of Larry Breadon's home.

"I don't want a Halloween

Press Halts Hand-Over

had a jolly round in the city last night handing over some of the better buildings to the government in power.

A sign reading "This firm has been expropriated by W. A. C. Bennett" was stenciled on such prominent buildings as the CPR wharf, Black Ball Ferry building, The B.C. Telephone Company building.

The sign painters were headed off just as they went to stencil the Colonist building ... after all there's a limit!

Shotgun Discharge Kills Island Hunter

DENMAN ISLAND—A 54-year-old Denman Island man will be held into the death, died Tuesday when his 12-gauge shotgun discharged at 8 a.m. to shoot crows. His body was found by a neighbor about fence, shooting him in the 1:30 p.m. who investigated when Miss Kelsey became worried.

He was William Arthur, 61, married and the father of Kelsey, married and the father of Kelsey.

Teachers, Trustees Favor Basic Salary

LADYSMITH—Joint salary committee of the Vancouver Island Teachers Association and the Vancouver Island Trustees Association arrived at a basic salary schedule for 1963 at a meeting in Quinell School at Nanaimo.

This announcement was made at the District 67 School Board office here yesterday by trustee Alex Smith, meeting chairman.

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Pickersgill Hails Himself

OTTAWA (UPI)—Liberal front-bencher Jack Pickersgill's enthusiasm for political debate caused him an embarrassing moment in the House of Commons yesterday.

He got so carried away with an argument he presented that he applauded himself.

The incident occurred after Speaker Marcel Lambert ruled out a question by Paul Tardif on the appointment of a member of the Board of Broadcast Governors on grounds it was not suitable for the daily oral question period.

Mr. Pickersgill jumped to

his feet to defend Tardif on grounds the question amounted to a simple query whether "the government has broken the law."

When Mr. Pickersgill sat down, the Liberal members pounded their desks in approval. So, in fact, did Mr. Pickersgill, producing:

- Gales of laughter from all sides of the House.
- A comment by Mr. Lambert on the Liberal MP's "general enthusiasm."
- An apology from Mr. Pickersgill to the Speaker for "inadvertently applauding myself."

• Applause from the Conservative benches the next four times Mr. Pickersgill rose from his seat.

It may, however, have been the embarrassment. Secretary of State Ernest Halpern answered Tardif's question.

Young Westerner New Bishop Of Local Catholics

The spiritual leader of Greater Victoria's Roman Catholics will be consecrated as bishop of this diocese in his home diocese of St. Boniface, Manitoba, a cathedral spokesman said yesterday.

This despite the fact that the appeal is obligated to add an additional \$30,000 to last year's objective of \$300,000—and an additional \$8,000 must be raised to replace the loss of the B.C. Electric's corporate gift, cancelled when the company was taken over by the B.C. government.

CRITICAL POINT

The present period is the critical point of the drive, said Mr. Harbord, when canvassers who have been working four to five weeks have lost their initial elan.

"There is no doubt that they are tired . . . they have put in tremendous efforts and in many cases they have had to make four or five call-backs," added Mr. Harbord.

SPECIAL TRIBUTE

Campaign officials will pay special tribute to residential canvassers at the regular report luncheon Friday. Special guests will be division chairman Mrs. Daryl Elford; her deputy, Mrs. Bernard Kjekstad, and 17 area chairman.

TRIBUTE PAID

At the same time, Ald. Michael Griffin, prominent Catholic layman, paid tribute on behalf of the laity in the diocese to Father O'Connell for his work as vicar capitular.

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AND THEOLOGY

He studied philosophy and

theology at St. Boniface and

later attended the Angelicum

University at Rome, where he

received his doctorate in

theology.

He served as secretary to

the archbishop of St. Boniface

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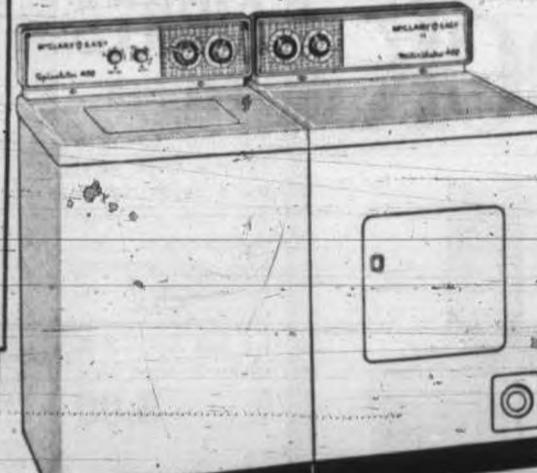
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U.S. Missile Bases Peppered by Rifles

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said Wednesday persons firing high-powered rifles have caused thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the Minuteman-missile complex in Montana.

A spokesman said the Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating each incident.

In Oak Bay

Dickens Yule On Again

The Dickens Christmas program in Oak Bay Village will definitely be repeated this year. Donald Whyte, president of the Oak Bay Board of Trade, said last night.

He said the retail merchants group of the board is just beginning preparations for the program, to take place a couple of weeks before Christmas with an old English Christmas theme.

Some sort of ride for children, such as a coach and horses, is planned, he said.

He said the merchants have ambitious plans for decoration of the village.

The Dickens Christmas program was a big success last year when it was introduced.

Cod Warning: Minimum Size

Federal fisheries officers yesterday warned that the minimum size fishermen may keep ling cod is three pounds dressed, with head off, which means that anything under a 4½-pound cod is illegal.

They observed that a Sidney fisherman who was fined \$25 and had his catch, valued at \$127, confiscated, had sole under 12 inches, not cod as reported earlier.

Less Rain, Too

It Was a Warm October

Greater Victoria enjoyed a warmer October than usual. The weatherman reported last night.

Average mean temperature during the month was 52.4 degrees compared with an October normal of 51.8.

Maximum temperature of 64.9 was recorded on Oct. 1. Coldest day was Oct. 4, when

B.C. Leads Way

Interest Rates Cut

British Columbia will provide leadership to Canada's chartered banks in an effort to reduce prevailing interest rates, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

As a first step towards this end he announced reduced interest rates on what would otherwise have been a routine turnover of government-held B.C. Hydro and PGE demand notes.

DOWN TO 5 1/2 PER CENT

On \$50,000,000 worth of Hydro notes and \$800,000 PGE the rate was cut from 5½ per cent to 5%. The notes are held by the government's investment fund and pension accounts.

The premier said the reduced interest on the B.C. Hydro sum could also contribute to a later rate reduction for power users.

THINK IT'S TOO HIGH

Prevailing interest rate from chartered banks is still the maximum six per cent, he pointed out, adding "we think this is too high."

He said he hoped the move would have a beneficial effect on the banks and tempt them to bring their rates down.

The move also brought the rate paid by government agencies into line with the maximum it has set for municipal and educational borrowing and where a provincial guarantee is sought.

BORROWING REDUCED

The cabinet earlier this year decreed that the guarantee would not extend to municipal or school borrowing where the rate exceeded 5½ per cent. Little borrowing has been done in this field since the decision was made.

Yesterday the premier lauded three B.C. communities who have found 5½ per cent money by selling their bonds among their own residents.

He named the village of

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Big Vessel Visits Here

A whopping 33,000 tons of ship, the British bulk salt carrier Argyll is due at the grain port station at 2 p.m. today on her first visit to Victoria.

The 760-foot ship will enter government graving dock at Esquimalt on Monday for a general overhaul and cleaning that will take about 10 days.

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Car Breaks Window Of Store

Window of a downtown variety store was shattered by a ramming car early yesterday morning.

City police said yesterday Barry Granger of HMCS Antigonish was driving east on Yates Street about 2:25 a.m. and made a right turn onto Douglas.

As he made the turn he lost control of the car which hit the front window of Metropolitan Stores, at Yates and Douglas. Granger suffered a deep cut over one eye.

You can help in time of sorrow

When friends suffer deep loss, what can you say that will be truly helpful? Get the November issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.



Goodwill Bags Readied

Demonstrating the purpose of 10,000 paper bags like these to be distributed in southeast Greater Victoria Saturday, are Jaycee Ralph Collins, Jim Power of the Hi-Y club and Marilyn Van Pelt of the Y-Teens. Homeowners will be asked to fill the bags with goods which can be fixed up and sold at the Goodwill store. More than 300 volunteers will distribute the bags on Saturday and pick them up a week later.

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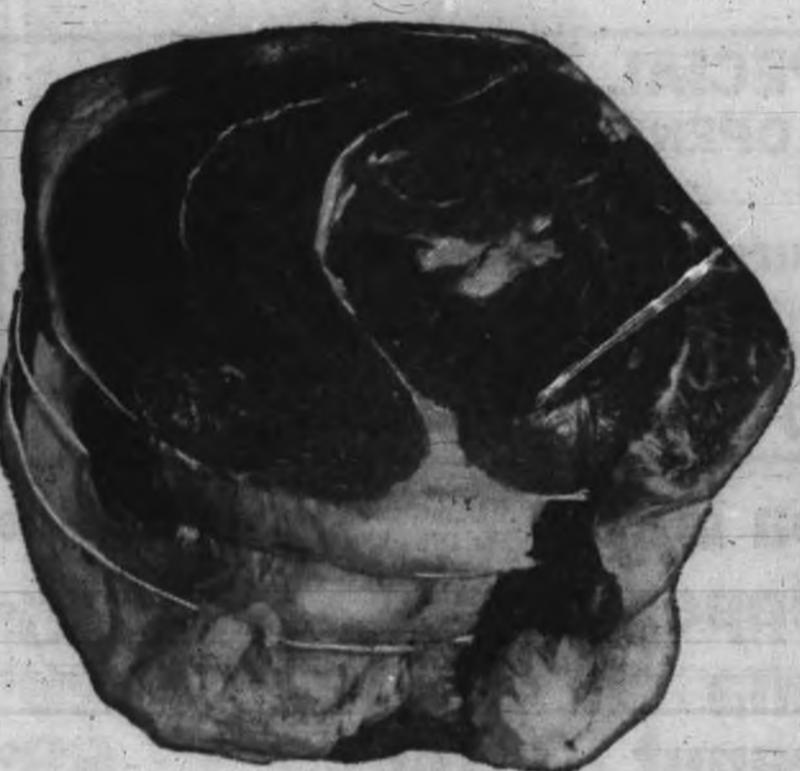
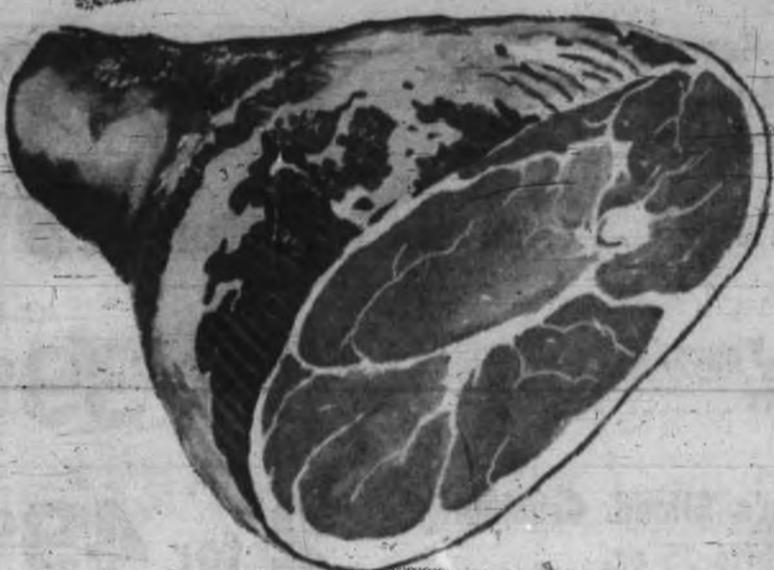
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2 tbsp. salt
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A few grains Malkin's cayenne

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U.K. Favors South Africa

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Retiring Officer Honored

Retiring as commanding officer of 155 Coy. RCASC, Maj. H. C. P. Green, right, receives silver tray from Lt.-Col. F. D. Nelson on behalf of 25 Militia Group at change-of-command parade in Bay Street Armories this week. New unit commander is Capt. J. F. Rowe, who has been second-in-command since Jan. 1, 1961.

Cubans Fail To Pay

OTTAWA (CP)—The Crown-owned Export Credits Insurance Corp. has paid \$275,000 in claims in the last year to cover non-payment by Cuban buyers of Canadian goods, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Business with Cuba has slumped to practically nothing from about \$2,000,000 a year in 1960.

Fulton Opens New Attack

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Fulton opened a new "gloom and doom" attack against the Liberals Wednesday, accusing them of refusing to recognize all evidence of Canadian economic well-being.

Canada, he told the Commons, is experiencing an expansion and buoyancy seldom if ever enjoyed before in its history.

It was "strange" that the more encouraging signs become, the less the opposition cries about the country's economic situation.

The government had been blamed for "every adverse situation" that Canada had faced. Aiming his remarks directly at the Liberal benches, Mr. Fulton said opposition members should show a "sense of proportion."

They should recognize that Canada was in a healthy condition and not undermine confidence in it by "constantly representing that things in Canada are not as they are."

Mr. Fulton said the opposition had decried "every piece of responsible evidence" as to the condition of the economy. Their vision had become so distorted by partisan considerations that they were "unable to see the true situation."

Lucien Plourde (SC—Quebec West) said it was "shameful" for other opposition parties in the House to say that Social Credit had become allied with the government.

His speech, first in his parliamentary career, stressed that the Social Credit members, unlike MPs from the other parties, were statesmen rather than politicians.

'No Useful Purpose'

Bennett Scorns Tory Resurgence

Premier Bennett said yesterday that a resurgence of the provincial Progressive Conservative Party in British Columbia could serve no useful purpose.

He made the statement during a brief press conference reference to speculation over the outcome of an attempt by

a group of B.C. Tories to draft federal Works Minister E. Davie Fulton to head the provincial association.

A revitalized Tory party in B.C. would only serve to split up the free enterprise vote "and hasten the day of a socialist government," said the premier.

He declined to comment on Mr. Fulton's prospects for leading B.C.'s Conservatives out of political obscurity.

He said he had no personal animosity towards the man who until a few months ago spearheaded federal efforts to thwart the B.C. government's intention of selling its Columbia River downstream power entitlement in the U.S.

Senators To Build Image

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Senator Salter Hayden charged Wednesday that recently appointed Conservative senators are "special task force" assigned to build up the image of Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Speaking in the continuing Senate throne speech debate, he said it appears the newcomers have two chief duties.

"One is to see to it that the image of the prime minister is put on the highest pedestal... that human ingenuity could possibly construct."

"The second is to point out to the people of Canada that, whether they feel it or not, and whether they believe it or not, they are having the best time of all their lives now."

MP Startles House With Fresh Ideas

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Ipswich Manager Demands, Gets Free Hand

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England Bids to Regain Prestige with Ramsey

LONDON (Special) — Alf Ramsey, the man who made Ipswich Town champion of English football with a shoe-string budget and a team of cast-offs, has accepted his toughest-ever challenge—turning England into a world champion in less than four years.

His surprise but widely cheered appointment as successor to Walter Winterbottom in one of the hot seats of international soccer ended a brief but frantic search for a manager to launch a "crash" program aimed directly at producing a World Cup winner.

In accepting a task many feel he will require the magic he performed at homey Ipswich, Ramsey made it clear

that he will be his own boss and rule as dictator of English soccer. He has signed no contract but a salary in excess of \$15,000 a year will put him at the top of the elite bracket.

New Football Association chairman Graham Doggett said Ramsey would take "full responsibility" for the England team—including selection. The FA plans to disband its influential nine-man selection committee to allow Ramsey to direct with an iron hand.

But Ramsey, one of the nation's highest-paid managers during his remarkable reign at Ipswich, has dismissed the lucrative attraction of money as unimportant. His main reason for accepting the job was the challenge.

"As England's manager I will expect to be judged by the standards applied to a club manager... failure is followed by replacement."

The 47-year-old Ramsey has seldom known failure in a sparkling career that began as a professional at Southampton 20 years ago. He was fullback and captain of Tottenham's wonder team of the early 1950s and played 32 times for England, earning the nickname "general" for his cool and analytical approach to the game.

When Ramsey joined Ipswich in 1955, he inherited a struggling third division club with no money and little talent. Within six seasons Ipswich had won the third, sec-

ond and first division titles and moved into the European Cup competition, one of the world's toughest.

His success was measured by the way he secured results. Ramsey's philosophy is: "Football is a simple game and I have never wished to embroil it." He is not likely to depart from his time-tested formula of confining his theories to the ability of his players in preparing England for the future.

"Any plan must be adapted to the strengths and weaknesses of the players and must be acceptable to them," he said in authoring his plan. "That is the secret of football planning."

Ramsey believes England has a "wonderful" chance of winning the 1966 world cup tournament, partly because the team will have no acclimatization problem since the championship will be played on English soil.

He plans to tour the nation to solicit the help of the leading managers, indicating he will seek advice inside the game and not outside of it.

Ramsey has warned there will be no place for any player, no matter how great his ability, who is not prepared to "show determination and will to succeed."

Ramsey's selection marked a drastic departure from F.A. policy. The association set out

to find a personality outside the "upper crust" with no apparent success. More than 60 applications were rejected and Burdett playing-captain Bill Adams turned down an approach before the F.A. abandoned its policy and negotiated for Ramsey.

His appointment was hailed with a unanimity seldom demonstrated in professional sport here. Football league president Joe Richards pledged 100 per cent co-operation—he has only to tell us his requirements."

Ramsey's biggest job will be to wring the considerable talent available into a winning team and inject new confidence into an international team that has been pushed into the shadows

by the upsurge of European and South American soccer.

In two games this year, England has been held to a 1-1 draw at home against France in the European nations cup and beaten Northern Ireland, 3-1, in Belfast with a vastly changed team that gave only patchy performance.

He also must overcome a continuing struggle between demands of club and interests of country. But Ipswich chairman John Cobbold, reluctant to lose Ramsey, may have set the tone for future relations between club and country in granting him his leave.

"We didn't want to lose him. But England is bigger than Ipswich."

Shuttle Stars By the Dozen

"Name" players will be a half of Vancouver, Canadian men's singles champion and Canada's top-ranked player.

Ans Barinaga of Port Angeles, U.S. junior champion, will be here with three other Port Angeles players, who were all finalists in the U.S. Nationals.

Entry of Miss Barinaga is of special interest, with city fans looking forward to a clash between her and Victoria's Judy Humber, Canadian junior champion.

High Schools Set to Open Hoop Season

High school basketball season opens Friday night at 7:30 at Claremont High School when six teams take part in a nine-game jamboree.

Claremont, Esquimalt, University School, Belmont, Mount View and St. Louis Louis Arbour take part, with nine games of approximately 10 minutes each scheduled.

Basketball this season will divide into day and night leagues.

Two Games, 14 Goals

Portland Power No Myth

goal-getters in the history of the Western Hockey League.

The Bucs are trying to live up to it.

Bucks clobbered Los Angeles Blades, 74, in Portland last night, and in their last two games they have scored a total of 14 goals. Arnie Schnautz got two of them last night, the other going to Tom McVie, Ken Lauffman, Orv Teston and Ario Goodwin.

Portland Buckaroos started this season with what was billed as the best collection of

Wilt Passes 10,000 Mark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain scored the 10,000th point of his National Basketball Association career Tuesday night as he led San Francisco Warriors to a 125-106 victory over New York Knickerbockers.

The seven-foot-one giant got 50 points to lead the game's scorers and run his NBA total to 10,033. Chamberlain is starting his fourth season as a pro.

He Got Rich With \$2 Bet

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI) — A Los Angeles realtor won \$54,000 Sunday on a \$2 ticket in the 5-10 handicapping contest at Caliente racetrack.

Carl Chang, 50, collected the money after picking all six winners in the fifth through tenth races at the border track.

Chang said he has been playing the 5-10 contest ever since he moved from New York to Los Angeles 18 months ago.

Anglers Meet At Esquimalt

Esquimalt Anglers will hold their annual general meeting in Esquimalt Legion Hall on Admirals Road at 8 p.m. today.

The angler's annual dance and trophy presentation will be held in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 16.

Clam chowder and baked salmon will be served at the event.

FAN FARE



In European Cup

'Spurs Bounce Rangers, 5-2

SOLAR TABLES

According to Solar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

TODAY

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LONDON (AP) — Tottenham Hotspur of England drubbed Glasgow Rangers of Scotland 5-2 Wednesday in the first of the two-game series for the European Soccer Cup. Winders' Cup.

Second game will be played in Glasgow, Dec. 3. A capacity crowd of 65,000, including thousands of Scottish fans, packed the White Hart Lane Stadium. Tottenham led 4-1 at half-time.

Thousands of Scottish fans made the trip to London to cheer for the Rangers.

The London team, inspired by former Milan player Timmie Green, roared into the attack from the start and did most of the pressing.

Tottenham went into the lead in the fourth minute, when Jimmie Greaves sent the ball across the goal mouth and John White headed in from six yards. MISTAKE COSTLY

A defensive mistake led the Rangers to tie the score after seven minutes. Dave Wilson of the Rangers threw from the half-way line with the Tottenham defenders out of position. Ralph Brand turned the ball toward the goal and Willie Henderson rushed in to bang the ball over the line.

Greaves sent Tottenham back into the lead direct from a corner kick. The ball curled in under the bar and goaler Bill Ritchie helped it into the net as White challenged him.

Les Allen made it a free run for Tottenham with a spectacular header after a move started by Danny Blanchflower.

Greaves scored Tottenham's fourth goal with a low drive from eight yards in the 43rd minute. Straight from kickoff, Jim Millar hit back with a goal for Rangers to make it 4-4. Tottenham added the final goal in the second half.

League scoring champion with nine goals, Ron Stublings will be at centre-forward for Victoria High Tyees Friday night at 7:30 when they meet Oak Bay High at Royal Athletic Park in sudden-death game for city high school soccer championship and Colonist Cup.

EUROPEAN CUP

Wednesday, Nov. 1, London vs. Tottenham, 7:30 p.m.

Football League 1 (first League 1 INTER-CLUB FAIRIS CUP)

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IEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

They call him Unsinkable Mr. Brown, and maybe there isn't another like him in any field of contact sports. He is 41 years old going on 42, a little banty rooster with the face of a beat-up gremlin and the sunniest disposition this side of Pollyanna the Glad Girl. In competition, he is Pollyanna with a switch-blade.

Freckles Brown is a rodeo cowboy, a bull rider, a steer wrestler, a bionic-rider. His opponents are six times bigger than Sonny Liston and 12 times meaner, and he fights them every afternoon and every evening. They'd just as soon kill him, but he kills hard.

The opponents have been working him over since he was 16, breaking his bones, smashing him up. Yet last winter when he was 40 going on 41, he went to the National Finals in Dallas sitting third in the country in bull-riding, fifth in the all-around. (The all-around champion is the cowboy who wins the most money in a year competing in two or more events.)

Riding bulls is strictly for kids, but when the finals began, this stoicous old-man of 40 was only \$740 behind the leader. There are eight go-rounds in the finals. After nine rides, the three top men were so closely bunched that anybody who could ride his last two bulls had to wind up as world champion.

Travel Is Broadening

Ronnie Rossen, the leader, was flattened by his seventh bull and went to the hospital with a split liver. Freckles mastered a brute named High Noon and won the seventh go-round. Now it was simple: He drew a bull named Nitro and Bob Wagner got Tornado, both impossible. If either could stay aboard, he'd win. Both went down. The title went to Rossen in his hospital bed.

This year it was no contest. Freckles started in the all-around, but after Cheyenne in July he concentrated on bulls. Up to a week ago he had won \$13,875 on bulls, \$20,483 altogether to stand fourth in the all-around. There wasn't a chance in the world for any bull-riders to catch him.

This is how Freckles earned that money: Labor Day week he was working Sacramento, Fallon, Ellensburg, Wash., Lewiston, Idaho, and Moses Lake, Wash., practically simultaneously. Once he drove his brother's car from Fallon to the Reno airport and burned out the generator. Once the airline booked him on one of those flights that no longer went where it used to go. Dropped in Portland, Ore., he grabbed a plane to Pasco, Wash., found no public transport there, and drove a rented heap 122 miles to Ellensburg just in time to split second and third money.

Shuttling from the Northwest, he won a first and split a third and fourth at Sacramento; didn't score in Fallon; split second on one bull and was third in the average at Ellensburg; got fourth in the average at Moses Lake, and rode an impossible bull, Iceman, to tie for first at Lewiston.

The whole crazy week was worth \$1,588.88.

Them Nuts Out of College

In August a fellow said to Tex Martin, "Do you think old Tex can go all the way?" Martin is a lean strip of gristle who's been making the circuit with Brown for years.

"I don't think the scroungy old thing is riding any better than he did last year," Tex said, "but I never saw anybody try like him. You go down the road with that silly old coat in the winter and he drives you nuts. At five in the morning he'll throw all the windows open and do 40 push-ups so fast you'll think he's on springs. About a week ago, he raised it to 55 push-ups, and he hasn't had a drink in a month, and he even goes easy on coffee. He's like one of them nuts out of college."

From Pendleton in August to last week in Portland, the liveliest topic of conversation was old Freckles Brown and his implausible run for the championship. He was comfortably ahead last Sunday; he didn't have to take any chances. But he didn't place on his first bull, and then they give him one named Black Smoke.

Black Smoke is a polled Angus-Brahma recognized as pure hell. Freckles had hooked up with him twice before, both times in the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Their score was 1 to 1. A hundred other cowboys, sitting pretty for the championship, would have turned the ropy loose and got off that beast fast. Freckles Brown is the 101st cowboy.

It Happened Once Before

When the whistle blew, Freckles was still aboard, but way over on the bull's right shoulder, clinging desperately to the rope. As he went down, the bull's poll swirled around and clipped him. He went limp. Black Smoke wheeled and mauled him on the ground.

Freckles woke up in a four-bed room in Portland's Emanuel Hospital. A cervical fracture, they called it, meaning a broken neck. "Doc," Freckles said, "this happened to me once before, but it didn't bother me."

He said how about putting pins in his neck so he could get up and get around. When his daughter Donna heard that, she said, "Dad'll be trying to ride at the finals." Freckles wife Edith said, "I'm leaving it all up to Brown." She uses that name with a note of respect.

Olmstead Willing?

CALGARY (CP) — Bert Olmstead was expected in New York today to meet with officials of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, which controls New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

His wife, who remained at the family home here, indicated the meeting would lead to the former Montreal and Toronto star altering his thinking about retirement.

"I don't think any player wants to quit, ever," she said in an interview Tuesday. "It's giving up the last of their youth, isn't it?"

Mrs. Olmstead said her husband's meetings will not for the first while include Ranger general manager, Muzz Patrick, who doubles as coach of the team. He was not expected back in New York until next week.

Patrick initiated a series of negotiations with Olmstead after Rangers drafted him for \$20,000.

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Stukus Will Risk 'Shot in the Nose'

TORONTO (CP) — A feud between football television commentator Annis Stukus and quarterback Tobin Rote of the Toronto Argonauts broke wide open today after the player charged that Stukus "knows nothing about football."

The \$23,000-a-year quarterback, who has said he doesn't plan to return to the Eastern Football Conference club next season, made the comment in an interview with sports director Bill Stephenson of radio station CFRB, Toronto, and

station CFRB, Toronto, and

elaborated in an interview with The Telegram.

He told Telegram football writer Bob Frewin that the said Stukus, "In fact, Rote has

known about this for some

time, because we have dis-

cussed it head-to-head."

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"If you know the game, you

know Stukus doesn't by the

things he says. Maybe he

hasn't been unfair so much

as that he let it be known that

he just doesn't like me."

Before becoming a TV com-

mentator, Stukus played foot-

ball in Toronto for several

years in the 50s. Later the

former quarterback became

head coach of Edmonton

Eskimos of the Western Foot-

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Second Race - \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Gold (P. Moreno) 88.00 \$1.00 \$1.50; Paul (Trotter) 88.00 5.00 5.50; Little (P. Moreno) 88.00 5.00 5.50; Also: Misty Lady, For The Stars, Prince Mischa, Hanover, Amherstbridge, Old King, Little, Gentle, Time, etc.

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Third Race - \$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile: Hal (Glenmore) 88.00 \$1.00 \$1.50; Highland Goldie 7.00 3.00; Decade R (P. Moreno) 88.00 3.00; Also: Keenetic, Viper, Duke, Doctor, Buck Stopper, Fox, Son, Dean, Doctor, Duke, etc.

Also: Mac-France, Shadore, Sapir, Made Special, Banana Woods, Fishie, Time, etc.

Fourth Race - \$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile: Dot's Sister (Glenmore) 88.00 \$1.00 \$1.50; Decade R (P. Moreno) 88.00 3.00; Also: Keenetic, Viper, Duke, Doctor, Buck Stopper, Fox, Son, Dean, Doctor, Duke, etc.

Also: Mac-France, Shadore, Sapir, Made Special, Banana Woods, Fishie, Time, etc.

Fifth Race - \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Gold (P. Moreno) 88.00 \$1.00 \$1.50; Muffy G. (A. Vazquez) 88.00 3.00; Also: Signaled, Jeweled, Day, Chay, G. Signaled, Jeweled, Day, Chay, Esmeralda, Bill Strength, Petite Master, New Shift, Time, etc.

Sixth Race - \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: Ambridge (V. Volden) 88.00 \$1.00 \$1.50; Capt. Jiffy (Trotter) 88.00 3.00; Discoverer (White) 88.00 3.00; Also: King, Mark, White, Discoverer, Lakota, Dame, Sisie, Kerr, Univer, Rapid Flight, Distant Show, Time, etc.

Eighth Race - \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Coronation (Neyers) 88.00 \$1.00 \$1.50; La Journee (Richardson) 88.00 3.00; Laser (P. Moreno) 88.00 3.00; Also: Flying Horse, Dancer, Gramman, Lucy Nixon, Consoon, Time, etc.

Ninth Race - \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Coronation (Neyers) 88.00 \$1.00 \$1.50; La Journee (Richardson) 88.00 3.00; Laser (P. Moreno) 88.00 3.00; Also: Flying Horse, Dancer, Gramman, Lucy Nixon, Consoon, Time, etc.

Overnight Entries

FIRST RACE - \$2,000, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs: Midge S. (D. Guitire) 118; Honey Trick (G. Hernandez) 118; Starlet (P. Moreno) 118; Pas De Marque (D. Castle) 118; Happy Spur (M. Vazquez) 118; Tapio (R. Work) 118; Little Beep (G. Hernandez) 118; Honey Trick (G. Hernandez) 118; Tinker Baby (P. Moreno) 118; Chestnut Heart (P. Moreno) 118; Chestnut Heart (G. Hernandez) 118; Bonapasta (A. Massie) 118; Early Show (D. Long) 118.

SECOND RACE - \$2,000, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs: Molasses (R. Ford) 118; Smart Set (P. Moreno) 118; Sweet Fly (P. Moreno) 118; Pudgy Buddy (M. Vazquez) 118; Little Beep (G. Hernandez) 118; Mr. Bill C. (C. Tolli) 118; Traveling Man (G. Hunt) 118; Starlet (P. Moreno) 118; Kay's Echo (G. Hernandez) 118; Tapio (R. Work) 118; Pudgy (R. Vazquez) 118; Gold Step (P. Moreno) 118; Little Beep (G. Hernandez) 118; Endura (D. Tamm) 118; Ponderosa (D. Hall) 118.

THIRD RACE - \$2,000, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs: Yenoh (R. Vazquez) 118; San Mateo (D. Hall) 118; French Bird (B. Giacomelli) 118; Gold Step (P. Moreno) 118; Poco Presto (J. Ruggers) 118; Midmost (D. Tamm) 118; Purple Time (B. Valenzeta) 118; Freedom Candle (R. York) 118; Star End (B. Jennings) 118; Starlet (P. Moreno) 118; Rariget (D. Long) 118; Kingfish (P. Moreno) 118; The Queen (R. Vazquez) 118; Kitty Time (P. Moreno) 118.

FOURTH RACE - \$2,000, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, three years old and up: Popes Lily (B. Jennings) 118; Knit One (R. Ford) 118; Mack Gail (P. Moreno) 118; Bonita (P. Moreno) 118; Quiet Waters (P. Costa) 118; Gien Lassie (P. Moreno) 118; Donnas Gail (P. Moreno) 118; Marina Grasbie (E. De Alba) 118; Starlet (P. Moreno) 118; Miss Caramba (G. Hernandez) 118; Endurance (P. Moreno) 118; Bon Hickey (P. Moreno) 118.

FIFTH RACE - \$2,000, claiming, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs: Final Step (C. Tolli) 118; Berry Bon Bon (D. Long) 118; Little King (P. Moreno) 118; Two Goodies (P. Vazquez) 118; New Eyes (D. Rodriguez) 118; Tapio (R. Work) 118; Spicy Step (P. Costa) 118; Scenic Tower (B. Giacomelli) 118; Little King (P. Moreno) 118; Tammy Ann (P. Grotto) 118.

SIXTH RACE - \$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile: Give Time (P. Moreno) 118; Starlet (P. Moreno) 118; Turt Echo (D. Hall) 118; Gold Eyed (P. Clark) 118; Little King (P. Moreno) 118; Little Smoky (D. Long) 118; Greek Law (R. Vazquez) 118.

SEVENTH RACE - \$1,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile: Amadeo (R. York) 118; Count Celerity (C. Tolli) 118; Magician (P. Moreno) 118; Joyful Joan (B. Giacomelli) 118; Starlet (P. Moreno) 118; Starlet (P. Moreno) 118; Lovelace (J. Ruggers) 118; Lu Gemo (G. Hernandez) 118.

EIGHTH RACE - \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile: New More (P. Vazquez) 118; Little King (P. Moreno) 118; Little Sali (D. Guitire) 118; Little Marie (G. Hernandez) 118; G. Signaled, Jeweled, Day, Chay 118; Gun Roy (R. Work) 118; Island Maid (P. Moreno) 118.

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OXFORD (Reuters) — Oxford University today swamped the touring Canadian rugger team 56-0. Oxford scored 10 goals and two tries.

The defeat was the worst suffered so far by the winless Canadians on their British tour.

Oxford, superior in every way

rolled up 23 points in the first

half and 33 in the second.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Young Charley Johnson has replaced veteran Sam "The Riffle" Etcheverry as quarterback with the Cardinals.

When the Cards lost three of their first four games in the National Football League this season, coach Wally Lemm called on Johnson to take over from Etcheverry, who moved here two years ago after a

brilliant career with Montreal

Alouettes of the Eastern Con-

ference.

Despite a few moments of indecision, Johnson has the Cardinals playing 500 ball under him. They beat Dallas

Cowboys, lost to Cleveland Browns and tied Washington Redskins.

Etcheverry, 32, who was

hindered by arm trouble most

of last season and couldn't

get the club rolling a punt or to hold the ball

touchdown strikes and set up

the Cards are sixth in the

seven-team Eastern Division.

Whalers in Service

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'Y' Prevents Social Ills Critics Told

In medical research, Action-Everywhere (both the "Y" and YMCA) probe the mysteries of the social ills. A two-fold goal: a cure—and a means of preventing that particular disease.

This emphasis on prevention is just as strong in the bid to relieve man's social ills.

QUALIFIED FOR APPEAL

It's the preventive aspect of the work carried out by Victoria YMCA that qualifies it for a place among the 23 health, welfare and family service organizations that have voluntarily combined under the single banner of the United Appeal.

The "Y" spearheads the preventive campaign against the social ills that too often qualify Victoria citizens for attention from such "cure" agencies as the John Howard Society, the Community Welfare Council or the Canadian Mental Health Association's White Cross centre.

MOST CRITICIZED

Yet despite the leadership displayed in this less spectacular "preventive" role, the "Y" is probably the most criticized member of the Appeal.

The criticism cites the fact that the "Y" is a non-charitable organization, charges for most of its services and seems more interested in "building up" a few gifted athletes.

ATTITUDE UNREALISTIC

Deputy campaign chairman J. Stuart Keate said recently that this attitude towards the "Y" and another Appeal member, the Boy Scouts Association, is unrealistic.

BOTH GROUPS

Both groups, he said, provided an untold number of youngsters with guidance and healthful social development.

United Appeal officials agree that it is easy to present statistics on the number of cases helped by the "cure" agencies.

MANY KEPT STRAIGHT

"But how do you determine how many boys may have gone wrong if it hadn't been for Scout activity or the Y program?" asked a social worker.

"We use our physical activities program as a tool to attract people into our fellowship as people take increasing pride in physical skills," said executive director Viv Shoemaker.

Programs are aimed at the widest possible appeal, and fees are kept low to attract

Crew of 15 Saved From Sinking Ship

HALIFAX (CP)—The 15-man crew of the fishing vessel Galantry out of the French Islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon was rescued from the sinking ship about 250 miles south of Cape Race, Nfld., early Wednesday by the naval Blue Spray.

RCAF Search and Rescue headquarters here said the Gal-

antry radioed shortly after the time, sped to the scene and took the 15 men off the sinking ship. A search and rescue spokesman said the Blue Spray would probably take the men to St. Pierre.



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Citizens' Co-operation Asked To Help Stamp Out Vandalism

An appeal for the help of all citizens in stamping out vandalism, particularly of the kind directed at city property, was made yesterday by Ald. A. W. Toone.

Arrivals from Britain totalled 11,547, up from 8,529 in the first nine months of last year. Italians were second and from the United States third.

The police commission and

out being put up at the spot. If this is the case, they may feel free to report it to city hall or any alderman, who will pass on the information to the appropriate authority.

"This means that the ceremony will be better looked after but it is impossible to set up a guard 24 hours a day on every piece of city property so we will need the co-operation of all citizens."

Ald. Toone added: "Some people may feel that they can't report acts of vandalism with-

Damaged Trees Stay in Oak Bay

Following the recent storm, many of the trees grow does not object to them.

The committee authorized municipal works supervisor Ralph Fletcher to test an oak which lost several large limbs in front of Dr. William Graham's house at 3405 Cadboro Bay Road.

Mr. Fletcher said the tree was apparently sound, although perhaps brittle from age. Dr. Graham wrote that the tree was "obviously rotting." Coun. Allan Cox said Dr. Graham is "a fine physician but not a tree surgeon."

The committee was told the person in front of whose prop-

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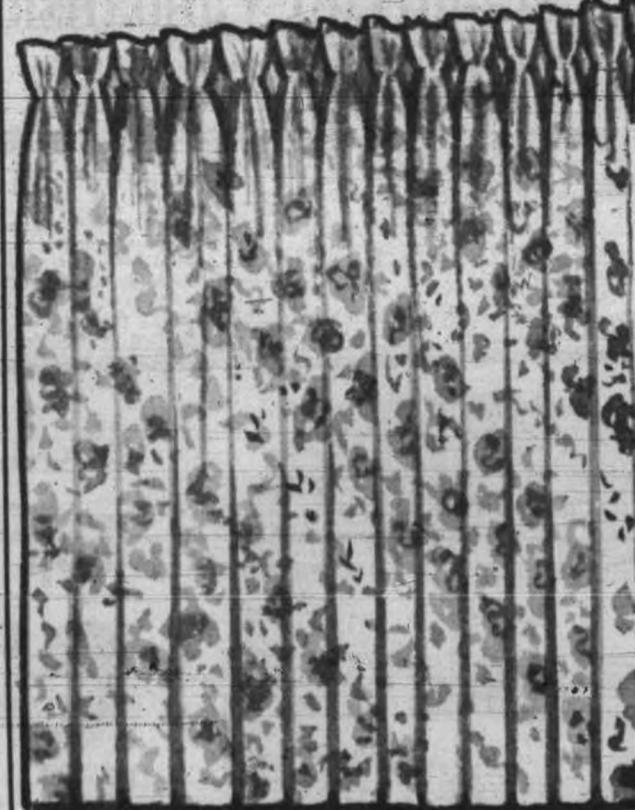
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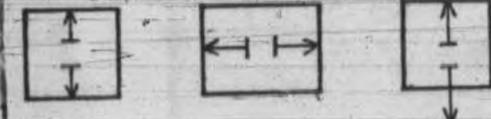


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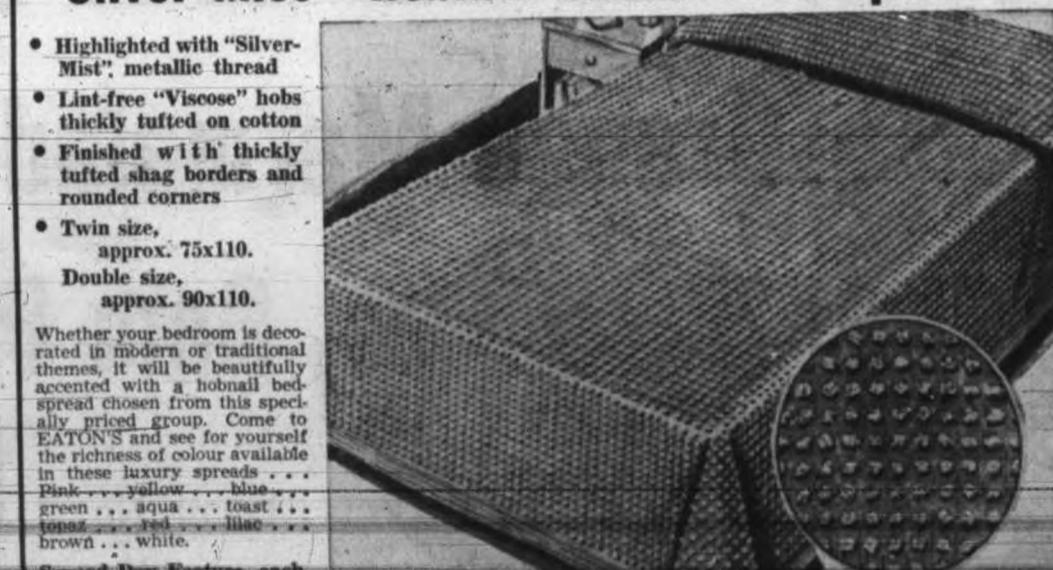
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Claw Hammer

For odd jobs around the house. Reliable hammer with 16-oz. steel head on hickory handle. 9 o'Clock Special, each

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EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Women's Shirts

Get one to wear—and one to spare. Greatly reduced. Long and short sleeves. In green and pink. Sizes 12 to 18. 9 o'Clock Special, each

1.00

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Girls' Blouses

Team with skirts. Tailored in cotton. White with embroidery on front. Sizes 3 to 6. 9 o'Clock Special, each

49c

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Pink Light Bulbs

"Berkeley," EATON'S own brand Dawn Pink light bulbs, 150-watt size. Regular base style. Gives a soft, flattering light. May be used in place of pink tri-light bulbs. 9 o'Clock Special, each

32c

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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A handy gift for dad. Does the job in half the time with much less effort. Fits all 1/4" or 5/16" electric drills. 9 o'Clock Special, each

3.99

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Vinyl Flatties

Women's lightweight, hard-wearing flatties with composition sole and heel. Black or brown, sizes 5 to 10. 9 o'Clock Special, pair

79c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Girls' Pullovers

Short-sleeved "Orlon" sweaters with novelty stitched neckline. Lilac, blue, green and beige. Sizes 8 to 14. 9 o'Clock Special, each

1.29

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Nenette Mop

Popular "junior" Nenette mop, handy for auto or home. Polishes as it dusts. Limited quantity. 9 o'Clock Special, each

69c

EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Floor Tile

9" vinyl asbestos tile, English made, long-lasting and tough. Good colours. Take minimum care. 9 o'Clock Special, each

11c

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Peat Moss

The gardener's friend—Fine-ground peat moss, 4 cubic feet to the bag. 9 o'Clock Special, each

1.59

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Bridge Mix

Lowrey's delicious mixture of nuts, raisins,7 oz. bag. Buy an extra pound of this family favourite! 9 o'Clock Special, lb.

45c

EATON'S—Candles, Main Floor



Women's Stretchy Nylon Slims

Slims made from fabric with sleek "built in". This new stretch fabric by "Bruck" gives just enough... stays smooth and shapely where it should. Non-slip waist with adjustable tab, and detachable leg tabs. Black or white. Sizes 12 to 18.

Second Day Feature, pair

6.49

Second Day Feature, pair

Luxury Leather Gloves

A group of fashion-wise gloves in popular 4 and 8-button lengths, as well as "shofties." A broken range of sizes and colours, but many to choose from.

Second Day Feature, pair

3.69 to 6.99

Second Day Feature, pair



Dashing and Practical Men's Long-Sleeved Polo Shirts

Plain and fancy patterns. Wide choice of fabrics, sizes, colours.

Money-Savers in Two Well-Cut Groups

Second Day Feature, each

3.99

Second Day Feature, each

5.99

Second Day Feature, each

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Boys' Reversible Raincoats

Water-repellent, wind-repellent... just what Victoria's winter demand! Smartly styled coats with raglan sleeves, Balmacaan collar and flap pockets that reverse to slash pockets. Brown, navy and loden, all reversing to beige in smooth, sturdy poplin.

Second Day Feature,

Sizes 8 to 12, 10.99

Sizes 14 to 18, 11.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Children's Lined Slack Sets

'Sanforized,' Washable, Comfortable. Just the thing for the kiddies in chilly weather, because every pair of slacks comes with a matching flannel shirt! They look so smart, feel so cosy—buy several sets on your EATON Account.

Second Day Feature,

Red, green, blue.

Second Day Feature, set

2.79

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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Slacks 3 to 6x in the group, styled with boxer waist slacks and round-collared shirts in flannel to match the pant linings.

Red, green, blue.

Second Day Feature, set

Boys' Slack Sets

Slacks 3 to 6x in the group. Slacks have zipper fly. Pointed collar shirts match pant linings, red, green, blue.

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SALE**

**2nd Big Day
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If You Can't Shop in Person, Shop by Phone, Ask for the Order Line and You'll Receive Prompt, Accurate Service

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Special Purchase

Noted Manufacturer Clears
New Fall Styles

Double Knit Suits

Ordinarily 39.95

Trust EATON'S to bring you double knits with a look of quality, but with a price-tag that's really surprising! ... so Thursday you can choose two versatile styles in light and dark grey, black, beige and olive. Sizes 8 to 18. Second Day Feature, each

25.00

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Gift-Timed 1/2-PRICE Sale of WATCHES

Smart New Styles for Men and Women



Feature Special Swiss-Made Watches for the Family

Styled for adults and younger members of your family... Hand-somely gift-boxed for presentation. These budget-priced watches are shock-resistant, with unbreakable mainsprings.

Special, each

10.99

a. Men's Calendar Watch
Ord. 89.50 25-jewel automatic wrist watch with date indicator, sweep second hand. Water-resistant 14k gold top and stainless steel back. 44.75

Special, each

10.99

b. Men's 30-Jewel Watch
Ord. 65.00 25-jewel self-winding watch, Incabloc, yellow metal case, white dial, date-indicator and sweep second hand. Luminous dots and hands. 32.50

Special, each

10.99

c. Men's 21-Jewel Watch
Ord. 65.00 21-jewel manual wind, three styles with yellow metal cases, stainless steel backs. Shock and water-resistant, sweep second hand. Easy-to-read dial. Expansion bracelet. 32.50

Special, each

10.99

d. Men's Automatic Watch
Ord. 65.00 21-jewel movement, with sweep second hand, figure dial, white metal case and stainless steel back. Water and shock-protected. Luminous dots and hands. 32.50

Special, each

10.99

e. Men's 21-Jewel Automatic
Ord. 75.00 21-jewel watch with date indicator, white metal case, stainless steel back, shock and water-resistant. Sweep second hand, luminous dots and hands. 37.50

Special, each

10.99

f. Nurses' 21-Jewel Watch
Ord. 49.95 21-jewel watch with luminous dots and hands, white face, sweep second hand. Yellow metal case, stainless steel back. Anti-magnetic and water-resistant. Expansion bracelet. 24.97

Special, each

10.99

g. Women's Diamond-Set
Watch
Ord. 89.50 17-jewel Incabloc wrist watch in 14k yellow or white gold case. Set with six sparkling diamonds, finished with matching watch band. 44.75

Special, each

10.99

h. Women's 17-Jewel Watch
Ord. 29.95 Incabloc, with easy-to-read all-black figure dial, white face. Choose either yellow or white metal case, with matching expansion bracelet. 37.50

Special, each

10.99

Same as Above with 4 diamonds. Ord. 37.50

Same as Above with 2 diamonds. Ord. 32.50

Special, each

10.99

EATON'S—Watches, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Foundations for a Beautiful You—by FLEXEES Featured Thursday at Fall Sale Prices!

Flexees—A name you rely on for figure-control, long-wear—at budget prices Thursday at EATON'S.

Pull-On Corselette Ord. 13.00

One smooth line from bust to thigh, achieved by this one-piece foundation of nylon power net. Designed with rayon satin elastic front, back and lower bust... lace-topped bust. Note the low back... for low-cut after-five fashions. Sizes 27 to 34. Second Day Feature, each

8.99

Boned Corselette Ord. 17.00

For extra figure-moulding power, choose this boned foundation. Has nylon satin front, nylon "Leno" sides. Profile split hip has sides of satin elastic. Lace-top bust, satin elastic back and zipper closing. Sizes 27 to 34.

Second Day Feature, each

10.99

a Junior Pantie Girdle

Features long-leg 34-inch Helena cuffed leg. Nylon power net with satin elastic front and back. "Tidy-tub" crotch shield. Small, medium, large and extra large.

Second Day Feature, each

5.99

b Medium Girdle

Ordinarily 10.00 Nylon power net with profile split hip sides of satin elastic. Also satin elastic front and back, dipped waistline, lightweight zipper closing. Small, medium, large and extra large.

Second Day Feature, each

6.99

c Boned Girdle

Ordinarily 14.00 Boned at front with nylon satin front panel, nylon "Leno" side. Profile split hips of satin elastic with satin elastic back, zipper closing. Small, medium, large and extra large.

Second Day Feature, each

9.99

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Cozy Quilted Dusters Reg. 12.99

Quilted "Acetate" crepe with floral print linings... styled with tailored collar, sheer nylon trim at neckline, large patch pockets, cuffed 3/4 length sleeves. Hand washable. Choose from predominating pink or blue, sizes small, medium and large.

Special, each

8.99

EATON'S—Housecoats, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Special! Half-Size "Arnel" Jersey Dresses Reg. 16.95

This Fall Sale price makes these versatile "Arnel" jerseys your best fashion buy for now—and later! Flattering styles for the half-size figure in new-season colours and prints... of course you can rely on "Arnel" jersey to resist creasing, to drip-dry in a wink. Choose yours Thursday from this specially priced group in sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Special, each

14.95

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Fake Fur Millinery

Ordinarily 3.95 and 4.95

A flurry of fur... frankly fake... truly low priced, at EATON'S Thursday! Come and revel in the luxury look of these imitation muskrat, beaver, lamb and leopard hats. They have a rare combination of glamour and warmth that will make them your favourite hat for Fall and Winter. Choose yours from flattering styles in black, grey or brown as well as leopard design. Second Day Feature, each

2.99

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Girls Who Love Casuals Love Suede Jackets

Priced 'Specially Low Thursday

Soft, supple suede tailored with simplicity into jackets for the casual life you lead. A practical choice for the girl-on-a-budget because they're warm, wind and water-repellent and ready to take you everywhere in comfort and style. Four basic shades in this Fall's most popular styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Second Day Feature, each

18.88

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Favoured for Comfort,
Priced for Savings

Dr. McCann® Shoes

Comfort is yours every step of the way to club meetings, the office—out shopping, everywhere you want to look and feel your best! Shop EATON'S Thursday for Dr. McCann® shoes at this low Fall Sale price... choose from smart styles in black or brown leathers as well as black patent. All with comfortable cuban or walking heels. Cushioned and "Sanitized" for foot ease... sizes 5 to 10... collectively in narrow, medium or wide widths. Second Day Feature, pair

*Reg. trade name

7.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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'King' Known Sunday

Big winners in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest will be drawn today, but their names will be kept secret until Sunday morning's paper.

Some 15,479 tickets on as many fish will be placed in a huge drum this afternoon and mixed thoroughly.

ALL-IMPORTANT

Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo will pick out the all-important ticket, which then will be processed. The number will be matched with a King-Fisherman entry form and circulation department officials will check to see if the person who caught the fish was a Colonist subscriber when he caught it.

OPENED CHOICE

If he or she is a subscriber, he will be offered the choice of a Canadian Pacific Airlines all-expenses-paid vacation for two in Japan, a weekend camping-fishing trip for two with a Vancouver Island Helicopters whirlybird at his command or a 12-foot cartop Thorne aluminum boat.

Next tickets will be awarded the other prizes.



Fires, Parties Lure Throngs

The smell of gunpowder and bonfires hung heavy over Greater Victoria last night as everyone from kiddies to civic leaders joined in Halloween festivities.

Pin-sized ghosts and witches swarmed all over town, running from door to door to get their paper bags filled with treats.

Firecrackers and Roman candles were going off everywhere. The flickering, orange glow of numerous bonfires lit the night sky.

Many parents held fireworks displays in their own back yards.

Some children carried Save the Children Fund collection tins on their trick-or-treat rounds. Mrs. W. W. McGill, local representative, reported early in the evening a private school had turned in \$435 and two boys turned in \$35.10 and \$21.88.

There were large, organized parties from Sooke to Central Saanich.

Costume Winners

In costume-judging in the age one-to-four division, prizes for best-dressed girl and best-dressed boy were both won by girls. Jean Williams dressed up as a boy and Denise Bings won in the distaff division.

Other winners were: five and six girls, Georgia Lee Hendry, Mary Barry Moore; seven and eight girls, Laurie Clapp, boys, Michael Winstone; nine to 12 girls, Kim Mills, boys, Christopher Mills; best couple, Bonnie Greening and Gail Brittan.

Oak Bay councillor Allan Cox, wearing no disguise but a harried look, was noted leading five costumed small types, strung out like ducklings, through the park. Only two, he said, were his.

Meanwhile, 160 boys and their brothers and sisters jammed the headquarters of the

Dimes for All

At Bullen Park in Esquimalt, Lions Club officials lined all the children in costume in a row and gave each a dime. Paymaster was James Bryant, a Lions Club member and senior councillor on Esquimalt council.

They went through 300 hot dogs and as many bags of candy in 43 minutes, said Alex Ryves, William Whitehead dished out the hot dogs.

Behind the Langford firehall, deputy fire chief Allan Lee Quenne touched a match to a huge gas-soaked bonfire, went up with a big "boom" said.

Mrs. Jean Boulter supervised Langford PTA members Mary Caffery, Mary Peden, Margaret Cottyn, Mona Kinnear and Mrs. Sandy Hardisty in preparation of treats for about 75 children.

Six-year-old Peter Kupisk, dressed as a huge orange pumpkin, had the best costume. His sister, Heather, 2, won first place in the pre-



Gypsies Raid Manse

Dressed as raggle-taggle gypsies, sisters Eve, Susan and Mary Mesaros, 5, 5 and 13, ask for shell-outs at the house of Rev. J. H. James. Peeking from behind are Mr. James' children, Debbie, 1½, and Kennie, 3.



No Hands No Handicap

Showing their faces into pies, boys vie eagerly in a gooey, enthusiastic, no-hands-allowed pie-eating contest last night at the Victoria Boys' Club Halloween party. Contest was won by Gavin Gustafson, 13.—(Bud Kinsman)

It's Raining Cat Weeks!

Two cat weeks are overlapping their efforts to win public sympathy for cats, a Victoria Cat's Protection League official charged last night.

The original National Cat Week starts today with a display window at 1239 Broad, said Mrs. Helen Kerswell, 616 Niagara, while Cat

Week International 62, Nov. 4 to 10, is just "an offshoot of our organization."

Mrs. Kerswell doesn't regard the offshoot as competition in Canada, but in the U.S. "they could possibly be rivals."

"To get the most from your cat you've got to understand it," said Mrs. Kerswell. "A cat is a subtle creature.

and if you win its friend-ship, you can be really proud.

Cats like to be treated as little people."

Until next Thursday, the league will try to answer at 1239 Broad such questions as how to feed, nurse, educate, raise, control or purchase a cat.

"If you respect your cat, it will return the affection."

Mrs. Kerswell said, "But it won't turn the other cheek as humans do when insulted."

"A cat is like a child, you can't let it do everything it wants to do."

Noting the slogan "If it meows, we'll service it" in the rival cat week press release, she gave the league's slogan:

"Every week is cat week to us."

New Regulations

CPR Plans in Peril

By IAN STREET

The city is drafting new planning regulations to meet the threat of a multi-million dollar commercial development on Empire Hotel property.

The action was disclosed at the last city council meeting when the advisory planning commission presented proposed new regulations to cover all forms of transient accommoda-tion in Victoria.

The regulations contain a

section covering the immediate vicinity of the Inner Harbour which would prohibit shopping arcades facing Government and a multi-storey apartment block on Belleville, rising to the same height as the hotel.

PLAN TABLED

There has been no discussion, to date, by city council of the proposed new regulations, which were simply tabled on receipt for later clause-by-clause study.

The CPR was reported some time ago to be considering the commercial development to offset an expected doubling of its civil taxes when special long-time tax concessions held by the company expire in 1964.

Under the existing agreement the CPR has paid a fixed sum of \$34,000 a year on its hotel property which has an estimated value of nearly \$2,000,000. It would have had to pay almost \$77,000 if taxed like other property owners this year.

In an area Government between the centre lines of Humboldt and Elliott and on Belleville between the centre lines of Douglas and Oswego, all future buildings must be set back at least 100 feet from the street.

RULE OUT ARCADE

This would rule out the proposed shopping arcade and the high-rise apartment which could not comply with the set-back regulations.

It would have no effect, presumably, on other proposals advanced by the CPR for doubling the present car parking space—either by digging underground or putting up a one-storey building above the present parking lot at the rear of the hotel.

Bomb Puts City Boy In Hospital

A home-made bomb was a 14-year-old's ticket into St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

The youth didn't get the sizzling missile thrown away quickly enough. It blew up in his face.

A nine-year-old boy was also admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with second-degree burns when firecrackers blew up in his pocket.

Another firecracker in the pocket victim was treated but later sent home.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital an eight-year-old boy, a 16-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy were all treated for injuries when firecrackers blew up in their eyes. All were released.

Seen in Passing

Mike Rigby writing an order

(a clerk at Gonzales Pharmacy, he is a bachelor and lives with his parents, Ted, a contractor, and Diana Rigby at 4011 Quadra. His hobby is sports cars). . . Nurse Linda Venus and Jocelyn Cooper making arrangements for a Christmas party . . . Charlotte Bradfield waiting for her

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Basil FitzGibbon

that
Man in the Kitchen

The common or garden egg is in such plentiful supply these days that a great many cooks treat them in such a matter-of-fact way that they miss out on good wholesome dishes that add variety to the menu and make for considerable savings on the budget.

Lausanne Gastronomique (The Best English-language edition of this famous encyclopaedia of recipes and culinary knowledge devotes 27 pages to eggs and egg dishes. Many of the recipes appear at first to be of a complicated nature. However, one fact becomes readily apparent: the average cook lacks either enterprise or imagination when it comes to egg dishes. Why not experiment with boiled eggs, for example? Here are three methods, all of which you will find give a slightly different texture and flavor.

1. Plunge the egg into a pot of boiling water. (An egg of average weight, Grade A, large should be allowed to boil for three minutes. A larger egg for a minute longer.)

2. Plunge the eggs into boiling water and boil for one minute. Draw the pot away from the heat, leave the eggs in the hot water for a further three minutes.

3. Put the eggs in a saucepan, cover them completely with cold water, let them come to the boil and remove the eggs from the saucepan as soon as the water is boiling.

The times given in the above methods are those necessary for normal cooking. According to taste the cooking time can be increased or reduced.

Fried eggs are delicious, and there are two ways of preparing them.

1. Put one egg at a time into a frying pan with a small amount of fat, oil or butter, the eggs are cooked



Nursing Cadets (foreground) Andrea Thomas and left to right, Dale McPherson, Jean Bickell and Eileen Hulme are looking forward to helping at the St. John Ambulance bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 3, to be held in headquarters on Pandora Avenue. Mrs. W. C. Woodward will open the affair at 1:30 p.m. and it continues

until 5 p.m. Receiving guests are Mrs. C. F. Lawrence and Mrs. E. Harwood. Mrs. W. F. Humble is convener. Money raised goes to the new building fund. Members of the auxiliary will serve tea and there will be a great variety of stalls. — (Karl Spreitz)

**CWL Makes
\$3,900
At Bazaar**

The sum of \$3,900 was realized by the Catholic Women's League of St. Patrick's at their annual bazaar held in St. Patrick's Auditorium.

Mrs. A. Davies and Mrs. A. Roman were general conveners. Others were Mrs. F. Fawcett, Miss J. Beard, Mrs. C. A. MacGillivray, Mrs. P. Scherr, Mrs. L. Howit, Mrs. H. Chisholm, Mrs. R. Doyle, Mrs. J. O'Neil, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. E. H. Stofer, Mrs. M. K. Larsen, Mrs. A. Reid, Mrs. V. Green, Mrs. B. T. Saunders, Mrs. M. Hall-Patch, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. J. Moreau, Mrs. L. Griffen, Mrs. H. Spehn, Mrs. J. McLean.

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**Pick Your New Car
According to Stars**

By NOERA MARTIN

PARIS (TNS)—"Pick your car according to your star," urges a young French architect.

With the Automobile Show now being held in Paris, Frenchmen are very car-mad these days. Besides the latest models in automobiles, some curious and even daffy means of transportation are being offered to the public.

There is, for instance, Francois Dallegrat, a young architect, who has designed blueprints of cars designed to correspond to the signs of the Zodiac and claimed to "offer harmony and security" to their owners.

"The idea," Dallegrat told me, "is to include into the car the metals, birthstones and your 'lucky colors' for astral protection."

"Through standardization, cars have today become just as serialized as sardine tins," he went on. "A car should be an art object and its form should correspond to its owner's character by being based on his Zodiac sign."

FIRE ENGINE
~ I myself had rather a shock when he showed me the blueprint for my own Sagittarius. In shape it looked more like a fire engine than a car (we are supposed to be "dashing people.") Its "lucky purple color" and the amethyst door knobs didn't quite catch my fancy, either.

People born under the sign of the Capricorn are better off. For them Dallegrat sees sleek, streamlined shapes as corresponding to their character. There was also one car model shaped like a gondola, meant, of course, for the romancer-minded Aquarius.

At the Auto Show I also received some more serious information.

WOMAN'S CHOICE

The Renault people, whose Dauphine is the most exported French car, told me that it's the women who choose the family car in France, but their influence is a clever behind-the-scenes manoeuvre.

"When it comes to buying a new car, it is the Monsieur who has the last word, but the choice is Madame's, even if he doesn't know it," one Renault director told me.

According to him, women now like pale-colored cars — light grey, pale blue and white — since these colors easily match their clothes.

In general there is still quite a difference between France and North America as far as owning and operating a car is concerned.

There are very few two-car families in France due to the fact that gasoline here is twice as expensive and practical are so tough that the price of gas in Canada or the U.S. is about 50 per cent of the yearly 500,000 applicants fail to get a driver's license on the first time.

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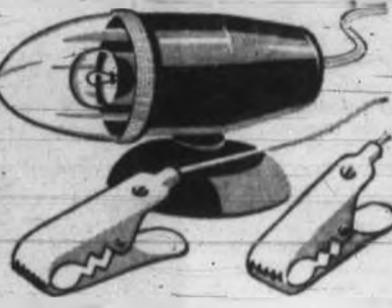
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Fairfield Unit of the Fairfield United Church Women held a mincemeat making bee recently in preparation for the jubilee bazaar to be held at the church on Nov. 17. The bazaar will be a family affair with a turkeyburger luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and tea served from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Pictured are Mrs. B. Varcoe, Mrs. W. L. Eaton, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. H. C. Firth, Mrs. D. R. Allen and Mrs. E. H. Ranson.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Frances Lee, who sailed for New Zealand on the *Ganberra* yesterday, spent a week on Salt Spring Island visiting relatives before leaving for Vancouver, where she boarded ship. Leaving on the same boat, and for the same destination, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Finney, recently of Fulford.

Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George of Burton Avenue celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary recently by holding a family dinner in the Dominion Hotel Terra Cotta Room. A two-tiered cake centred the table. With them was their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. George of Seattle; a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. (Ella) Tidbury and grandson, Mr. David Tidbury, who returned this month after serving three years with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Zweibrücken, Germany. "At home" followed in the Tidbury's Carrick Street home. Mr. and Mrs. George were married in Sittingbourne, Kent, England, and came to Victoria in 1911. Mr. George was on the city staff for 32 years. The couple received congratulations from the Queen and other dignitaries.

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crawford, 3074 Orillia Street, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathryn Patricia Fevang, to Mr. William George White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, 902 Arundel Drive. The marriage will take place on Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church with Archdeacon J. W. Forth officiating.

Linen Shower

Bride-elect Miss Doreen Holt was honored at a linen shower recently by Miss Dianne McPherson at 4287 Crescent Drive. Guests were Mrs. Emerson Holt, Mrs. C. Gardner, Mrs. L. Smale, Mrs. C. E. Duke, Miss Mae Duke, Mrs. M. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. M. Callander, Mrs. C. Gibb, Mrs. D. Smale, Mrs. L. Davies, Mrs. J. Burge, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. McLean, Mrs. C. Dean, Mrs. R. Adams. Also the Misses Audrey and Roberta Smale, Darlene Inglis and Pat Nightingale. White tapers and roses centred the tea table and Mrs. M. Scott, the groom-elect's aunt, poured.

Pink and Blue Shower

A pink and blue shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. V. Piper, Narvaez Crescent, in honor of Mrs. Don McAllister. Assisting during the program and refreshments were Mrs. David Welch and Mrs. J. H. Woods.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Kello Wilson, Ganges, who is leaving shortly to reside in Victoria, was honored recently at her home with a farewell surprise party, arranged by Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Barney Luket. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a gift and an evening of games was enjoyed, followed by the serving of a dainty supper.

Those invited were Mrs. G. D. Cruckshank, Mrs. L. Cruckshank, Mrs. M. W. Jones, Mrs. G. E. Croft, Mrs. E. L. Lumley, Mrs. F. O. Mills, Mrs. H. Loosmore, Mrs. R. Toynbee, Mrs. Frank Hemming, Mrs. B. L. Krebs, Mrs. W. C. Wells, Mrs. R. F. Vapavuori; Mrs. F. W. Frederickson, Mrs. D. Layard, Mrs. W. J. Stepanuk, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Mrs. Geo. Dewhurst, Dr. Marjorie Janach and Miss Penny Mochuk.

Wedding Guests

Among those attending the Whitcomb-Moore wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Saxby-Hawkins of Sacka, Kootenay Lake, B.C., Mr. Fred King, Mr. V. Adams, Port Alberni, and Mr. J. Young and family of Duncan.

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Nursing Reserve

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Dr. J. D. Wallace, the hospital's executive director, said Friday that if the plan is successful, it could relieve a severe shortage of professional nurses that has increasingly plagued large and complex hospitals especially in the past few years.

All communities have a considerable number of nurses who are unable, because of family responsibilities, to devote full time to their profession.

BAZAAR AT BRENTWOOD

Brentwood College Memorial Chapel will hold its annual fall bazaar and tea in the WI Hall on West Saanich Road, Brentwood, on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

New Course

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian mother of two, Mrs. M. K. Sundaram, is teaching the first Maandrii course to be given at Carleton University. Mrs. Sundaram, 32, is a graduate of Delhi University and lectures one night a week.

All girls from Grades Nine to 12 inclusive are invited to attend and may obtain tickets from their school counsellors or school office. Light refreshments will be served from 3:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

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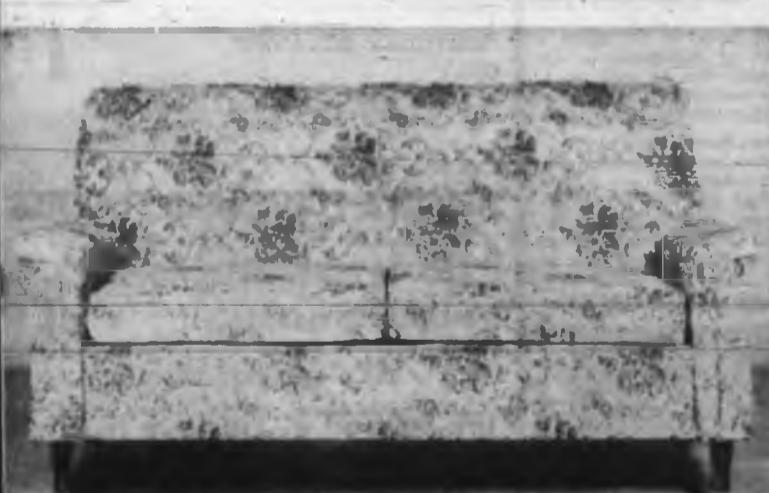
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Strangers and friends have

promoting the proposed new formal reception room. They National Cultural Centre here, did not pose together.

Mrs. Kennedy's part in the show actually will take only a few minutes, but Mrs. Shiviar, who does modeling as a hobby but prefers her secretarial job, works for a Washington law firm not far from the White House. She

hired as her stand-in, worked with the TV crews for 10 hours at the White House Oct. 25. Mrs. Kennedy spent an hour and a half with her husband who works for the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

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Career Preview

The second meeting of the current "Career Preview" sponsored by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 4:00 p.m. This Career Preview will be in the form of a panel discussion on "Careers in a General Hospital Other Than Nursing," such as laboratory technician, physiotherapy, X-ray technician and medical stenographers.

Miss Elizabeth Clement will be moderator and speakers will

be Miss Barbara Brethour, Mrs. Marion Schmidt, Miss Nancy Thomson and Miss Lorna Graham.

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Clubs and Societies

Citrus Bazaar November 10

A novel "Citrus Bazaar," day, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Firestone Room of the church and flavor, will be held at the LDS Church, 2990 Quadra on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a sale of baking novelties, sewing, home-made chocolates and other items as well as a fish pond and film-entertainment for children. All proceeds will go to the building fund.

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EMERALD REBEKAH

Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No. 17, 1000, will meet Friday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Moose Hall, Fort Street. Visitors welcome.

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SCOUTS' BAZAAR

First Arbutus (Esquimalt) Cubs and Scouts will hold a bargain bazaar in the Fraser Street Scout Hall on Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a sale of good used articles: clothing, furniture, books, toys, tools. Proceeds will go to Cub and Scout activities.

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TRAVELLERS

Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travellers' Association will hold a rummage sale, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. in the Orange Hall.

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ST. JOHN'S

The Evening Branch of St. John's Anglican Church Women's Auxiliary will meet Tues-

day, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-



Bronze and Gold Wedding Theme

A beautiful designed gown of white pure silk organza featuring a classic basque bodice with bateau neckline was chosen by Sheila Mary MacPhail for her recent marriage to Mr. Ross Richard Murray.

The controlled skirt of the gown was delicately traced with embroidered flowers and caught up with bows at the side before cascading to a cathedral train. A filmy fingertip veil misted from a dainty tiara of seed pearls in petal design.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacPhail, was given in marriage by her father at the double-ring, candlelit ceremony in Metropolitan United Church. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garden, Mr. Ward Stevens and Mr. Robbie Williamson ushered guests.

Holiday House was the scene of the reception where 200 guests danced to the music of Garry Howard's orchestra. The decor matched the bride's attendants dresses.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride changed to a red three-quarter length suit with grey fur trim, and black accessories. On their return the couple will make their home on Battersby Street.

Mr. Lorne C. Murray was

Mr. and Mrs. A. David Waterman have come to Victoria to make their home. With them are their two boys, Alan, left, three years, and Ricky, five. Mr. Waterman, formerly with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-

merce in New Westminster, has been appointed manager of Cadboro Bay branch of that bank. The Watermans are at present staying at the Cadboro Bay Motel. (Robin Clarke)

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 17 but I'm very worried about what is happening to the world. I don't want to get married too young and miss out on the fun of being foot loose and fancy free. I keep telling myself there is plenty of time to be tied down to housework and babies. Yet I sometimes fear if I don't get married soon I may never get the chance.

All this talk about atomic war is very scary. Most people think it will never happen but nobody knows for sure. It could happen by accident, now that the smaller countries are working it out by themselves.

And then we read so much about a population explosion. Will I be pushed into the sea by masses of people? Will I starve because the earth will be unable to produce enough food for everyone?

I know you can't predict the future, but do you think I'm worrying about things that are silly?—MISS SEVENTEEN.

Dear Miss Seventeen: Worry takes time and energy. It is debilitating and bootless. To sit around and stew about a nuclear war or the population explosion is silly since you have no control over these matters.

Both of us must pray and work for peace because the alternative is unimaginable. Life without faith is meaningless. We must live each day as if we know tomorrow will come. Because it usually does.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who complained about her husband didn't introduce her to anyone when they went out socially sounds like my wife wrote it.

Everything she said is true. She does stand there like a cigar store Indian while I shake hands all around. The reason I don't introduce her, Ann, is because I have a rotten memory. I can't remember names to save my soul. After two drinks I do well to remember my own.

So please print this letter and get me off the hook. My friends probably think I'm a slob. Little do they know I am a fine gentleman with a lousy memory.—BUCK.

Dear Buck: For people who can't remember names (and

their names are legion) may I suggest the following:

Instead of ignoring your wife turn to her and say, "Honey, I'd like you to meet some good friends of mine."

Then turn to your friends and say, "This is my wife Kay."

The fact that you have not mentioned their names will probably go unnoticed, particularly if the little woman is quick on the uptake. Even if it is noticed, it's better than allowing your wife to stand around like a clothing store dummy.

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Dear Ann Landers: The letter about the retarded child prompts me to write my first letter to a newspaper. I'm a woman in my 60s but I still suffer from anxieties which started in childhood because my parents were ignorant on this subject. I'm not blaming them, because everyone else was ignorant, too. In those days little was known about retarded children.

Both my step-sister and step-brother were born with brain damage. They were permitted to run wild, like animals. No attempt was made to discipline them or to teach them anything.

Today, thank God, we know that these children can be disciplined and taught, depending on the degree of retardation. So please, Ann, keep urging parents to seek professional help. It can make a world of difference to the retarded one as well as to other members of the family.—ORLANDO HEARTACHE.

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Problems Galore For Parking Body

By IAN STREET

Opening of the first downtown parking garage expected late in November has tossed a number of pressing problems into the lap of Victoria's special parking committee.

It must decide, first, who shall operate the View Street garage and one to follow soon on lower Yates Street. Then city council will have to settle the issues.

To construct the two parking garages with a total capacity of 800 cars city council has called in a few days to face the issues.

Legislation enabling the city to set up a parking commission to operate the garages is already in existence. But no decision has been made yet on whether there shall be a commission.

MAKEUP OF COMMISSION

If the decision is for a commission, said Ald. Griffin, there is still a knotty problem to be solved in the makeup of the body. Should it be composed entirely of city council members or businessmen or a number of each?

There will be a charge for parking in the new downtown garages, but the rates haven't been fixed. These can be equivalent to meter rates or on a sliding scale such as most private parking facilities use.

MADE BY MAIL

Mr. Tindall said any real bureau requests for information are made by mail, usually by sending a standard form to be filled out and returned.

Both photographic firms specialize in working in our downtown houses.

Bride Killed In Car Crash

CALGARY (CP)—A bride of three weeks was one of two persons killed in a head-on collision seven miles west of here. Killed was Shirley Simpkin, 20-year-old wife of Rifleman William Simpkin. Edward Smith, 60, of Calgary, a passenger in the other car, also died.

LATER NOTIFIED

"I would have given him the information if he'd said who he was. I don't mind competition, but I don't like to see the name

Damp Heads Bring Hard Hats

Sweaty heads are bringing Oak Bay's work crews under the critical eye of the Workmen's Compensation Board, the Oak Bay works committee was told Tuesday night.

The committee voted to recommend that council spend about \$200, to buy hard hats so each member of the municipal work crews could be issued one and held responsible for it.

Council was told the works department had had difficulty getting workers to wear the hats when they were required and this had brought criticism from the compensation board.

Part of the problem now, committee members were told, is that there aren't enough hats to go round and crew members find it objectionable to put on hats with sweatbands which have been soaked in other people's perspiration.

Cranmore Job Recommended

An estimated \$42,290 local improvement of Cranmore Road between Hampshire and Beach has been recommended to Oak Bay municipal council by its works committee.

Under the proposal, \$20,109 would be paid by the municipality, \$14,347 by affected property owners and \$7,834 by a winter works grant. The committee tabled for further study a proposal of a \$77,653 local improvement on Monte- rey Avenue.



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Soldier Freed of Charge

A charge of manslaughter against an 18-year-old PPCLI soldier, Robert Bonner, in the death of another PPCLI soldier, Charles Grant, has been dropped.

Brown had been committed to Assize Court for trial on the charge following a preliminary hearing in city police court, but the Crown — on in-

structions from Attorney Gen. Grant — had entered a stay of proceedings in the case.

Evidence was also given that Grant's skull at the point where it fractured was unusually thin, and that Grant had been the aggressor in the incident.

Fireworks Law Tie-In Urged on City Council

City police commission yesterday suggested that city council should get into line with other municipalities which have adopted uniform bylaws to control the sale and use of fireworks.

Chief John Blackstock told the commission meeting that he personally recommended that fireworks sales be banned completely. Failing that, he thought sales should be restricted to the three days preceding Halloween with a stop on sales at 6 p.m. Oct. 31.

SEAT BELTS

Other matters dealt with at the commission meeting:

Chief John Blackstock reported that he had seat belts installed on four police vehicles as a test.

He said one difficulty in equipping all police vehicles was that men using cars to check property frequently have to stop and leave their vehicles twice or more in a single city block.

Discussion arose following receipt of a letter from the Quarter Millers' Car Club, recommending the use of belts in city police vehicles, and offering to instal them free of charge.

PAINTING JOB

Police offices and police court — severely criticized recently by Ald. Michael Griffin — will be repainted, the commission decided. Repairs will be made to the rear door of the courtroom which is dilapidated.

Commission also decided to call tenders for a new police car, radio and siren. Provision for the purchase was made in the police department's budget this year.

BLOW AT VANDALISM

In an attempt to cut down on vandalism inside the city lockup, prisoners in future will not be allowed to keep pens, pencils or cigarette lighters.

Chief Blackstock said matches would be allowed in the jail and if a prisoner wanted to use a pen or pencil it would be supplied by the jailer.

An auction of unclaimed bicycles and lost property will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 17 at 510 Johnson Street.

Given Seniors Bowling Bid

Senior citizens wishing winter activity and interested in lawn bowling are asked to contact the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club, 720 Belleville Street, by phoning A. V. Waite, EV 5-0759.

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Garbage Bag Scheme Found Uneconomical

A new garbage disposal method involving bags which line garbage cans was investigated some time ago by the Oak Bay municipal engineer and found uneconomical.

Municipal Engineer Geoffrey White reported his investigations to the Oak Bay works committee Tuesday because of interest shown lately by Victoria and Saanich councils in the method.

Hotel Issue to Conciliation

A contract dispute between 400 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers' Union and the Empress Hotel will go to conciliation. Union negotiator J. R.

Grealy said the company and Victoria Local 276 had failed to agree over a new wage contract. He termed the company's offer "ridiculous" but added the union is open to a new offer at any time.

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Robert A. Ganner, 5047 Cordova Bay, speeding, \$20.

Richard H. Schaufele, 3660 Kenmore, disobeying traffic sign, \$15.

SAANICH

Gordon Andrew Bowley, 876 Tolmie, impaired driving, \$250.

SOOKE TUESDAY

Ronald Shambrook, Sooke, careless driving, \$25, licence suspended.

Gerhard Waller, Sooke, speeding, \$25, licence suspended.

Marin Logging Co. Ltd., Sooke, no trailer plate, \$10.

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Bruce Knapp, 1015 Vancouver Street, failing to dim headlights, \$10.

Donald Charles Rosenburg, 915 Island Highway, failing to signal left-hand turn, \$15.

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to change my name from Chow Bing Soon to Randolph Chow Bing Soon.

Dated this 25th day of October, A.D. 1962.

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DOROTHY SHEILA MARYAT, formerly 655 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that she, and others, having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send them to the 3rd day of December, 1962, at which date the estate will be distributed.

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Executives Given French Course

MONTREAL (CP)—Ten English-speaking men with little or no knowledge of French are serving as guinea pigs in an eight-week crash program designed to teach them conversational French.

The program, taking place within the shadow of the University of Montreal, could have far-reaching effects on Quebec's business community.

METHOD NOT NEW

The method by which the men are being taught is not altogether new. The French government has been using it for the last five years, but this is the first time it has been tried in North America. It is designed specifically for conversation and guaranteed to provide a fundamental knowledge of French in two months of intensive study, five days a week.

The men are junior executives of Dominion Tar and Chemical Company, which launched a campaign to encourage bilingualism among its employees.

If the experiment proves successful and company officials feel it will—Dominion Tar plans to adopt the program on a permanent basis.

The system by which the men are being taught is called vox voix.

Four residents of Quebec, who felt unable to speak French before the course, had so far surpassed the rest of the class that they had to be separated from it.

Miss Raillard attributed this to their exposure to French in Quebec which attuned their ears to the sound of the language.

Play's the Thing

Lauren Bacall, Hubby Resist Tame Scripts

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jason Robards and wife Lauren Bacall are resisting temptation.

"We don't want to go out just to make some money," he says of spurned bids for a joint appearance on stage or screen.

That bidding has been a prospect ever since the Broadway star and the Hollywood siren wed last year after an intercontinental courtship.

In the canon of show business, such real-life romance is fondly cherished as a sure source of box-office joy. But Robards has an even greater belief in the play being the thing.

"Oh, they'd like it," says the just-jawed actor. "They send over scripts to read. And they're terrible. Nothing really good has come along."

"Sure, we've talked about doing something together—but first you've got to find it."

"Just to do something wouldn't work. It can't."

SIX KIDS

Until that right show comes along, the couple have plenty to keep them busy. Robards is regaling customers in *A Thousand Clowns*, a comedy about nonconformity. Miss Bacall is supervising the bee-hive activities of a household that includes six children—three his and two hers by previous marriage, plus their infant son, Sam.

The sultry-voiced Miss Bacall, who quit filmland after the death of Humphrey Bogart and who was last seen on stage here during the 1959-60 season in

BULLET-PROOF SUIT

A patrolman donned a bullet-proof suit to rush the grenade-wielder and disarm him.

The man repeatedly threatened to pull the pin of the grenade and throw it. But inspection later showed it to be harmless.

HIT BY FIVE BULLETS

The man, tentatively identified as Jerry Hartman, 21, a Negro, was hit by five bullets.

He was treated at hospital and removed to Bellevue Hospital's psychiatric ward. His condition was fair.

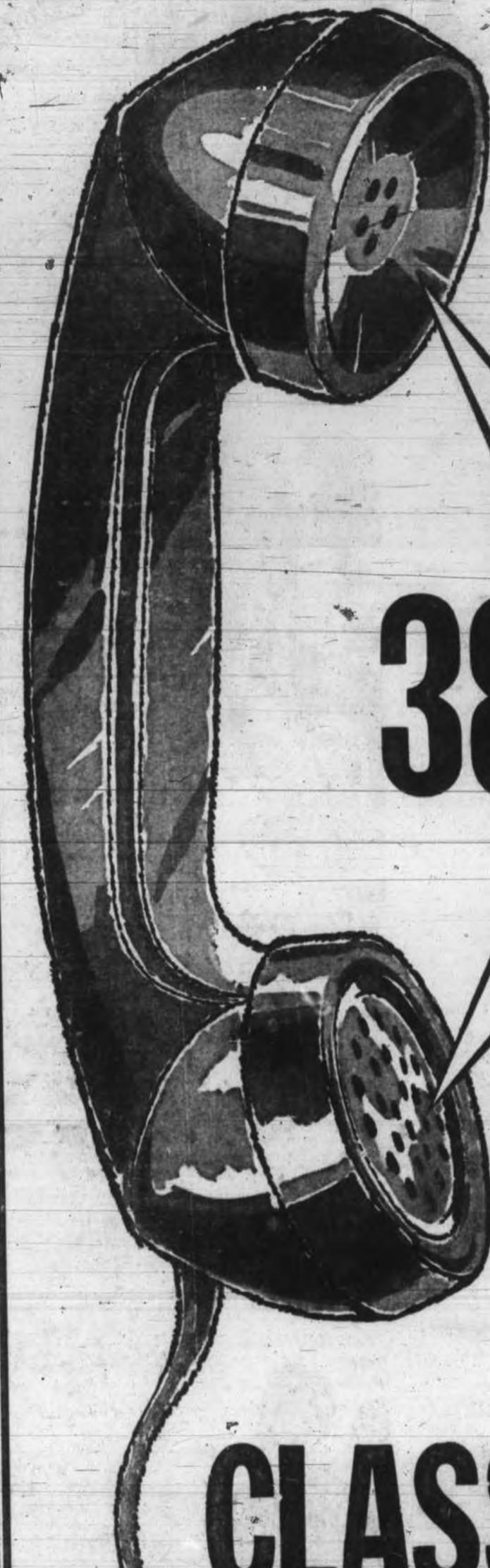
Pulp, Paper Described In Booklet

An illustrated booklet, *Pulp and Paper in British Columbia*, has been published by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

The booklet, which traces the growth of the pulp and paper industry, also describes its role in the application of scientific forest management to a large area of the province.

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It has hopes for other large ventures: summed up yesterday by its managing director, Roger Marquis, who said "I think the future of Victoria

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James Sprague, 2215 Edgewood, was sentenced to two months in jail for a similar offence.

Court was told Sprague took the car from a parking lot in the 700 block Broughton overnight and was stopped at about 4 a.m. by Oak Bay police who turned him over to the city.

Prosecutor Murphy told Magistrate Ostler that Sprague had several prior convictions for forgery.

In Sooke RCMP court Tuesday a Victoria man was fined a total of \$50 for three game offences.

Wayne Brown, 2913 Gosworth, was fined \$10 for going on enclosed land with a firearm, \$15 for angling without a licence, and \$25 for giving incorrect information to a conservation officer.

Sidney Leblanc of Sooke was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place and Pierre Pedneaud of Sooke was fined \$25 for failing to file an income tax return.

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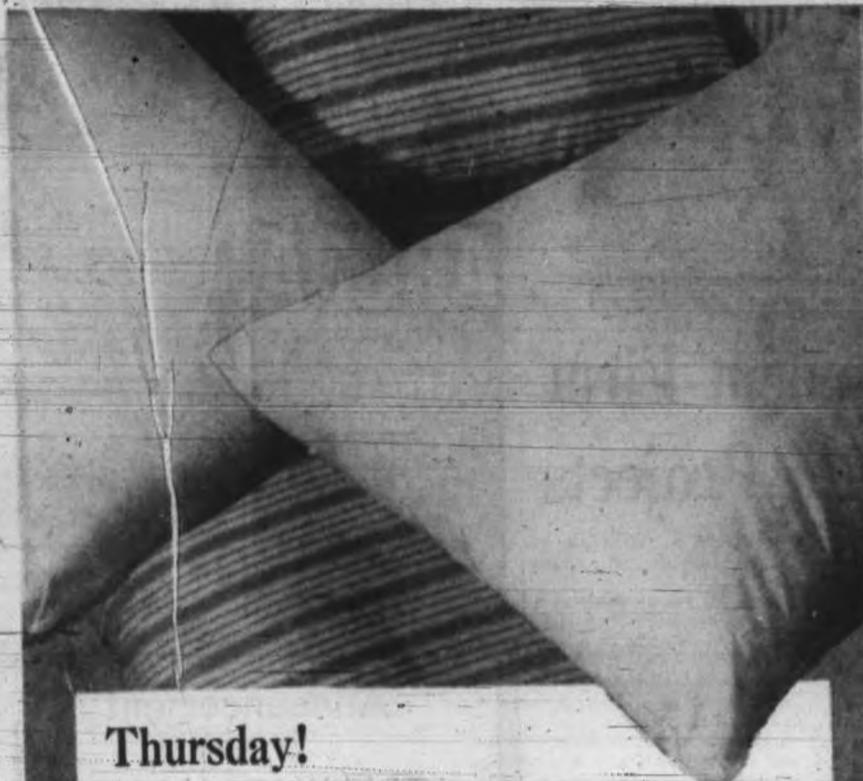
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The BAY, staples, 3rd

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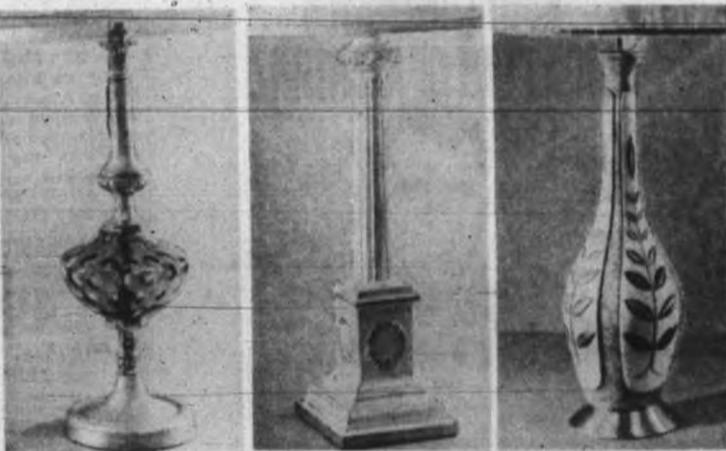
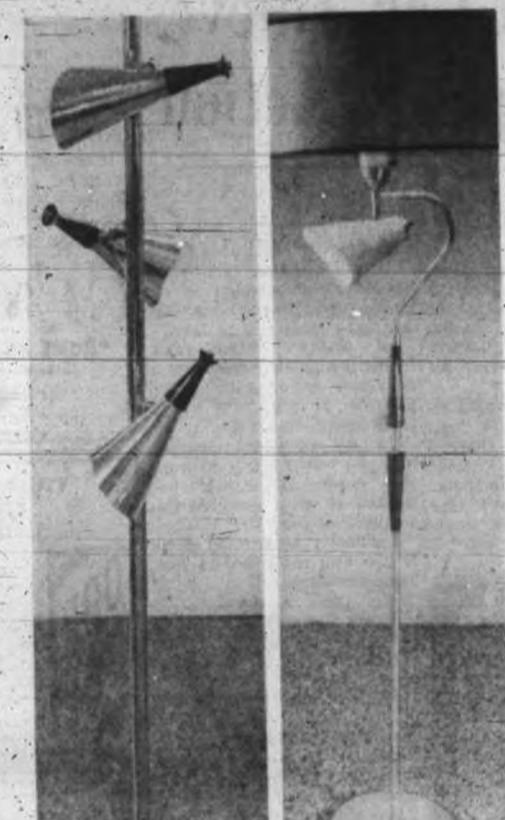
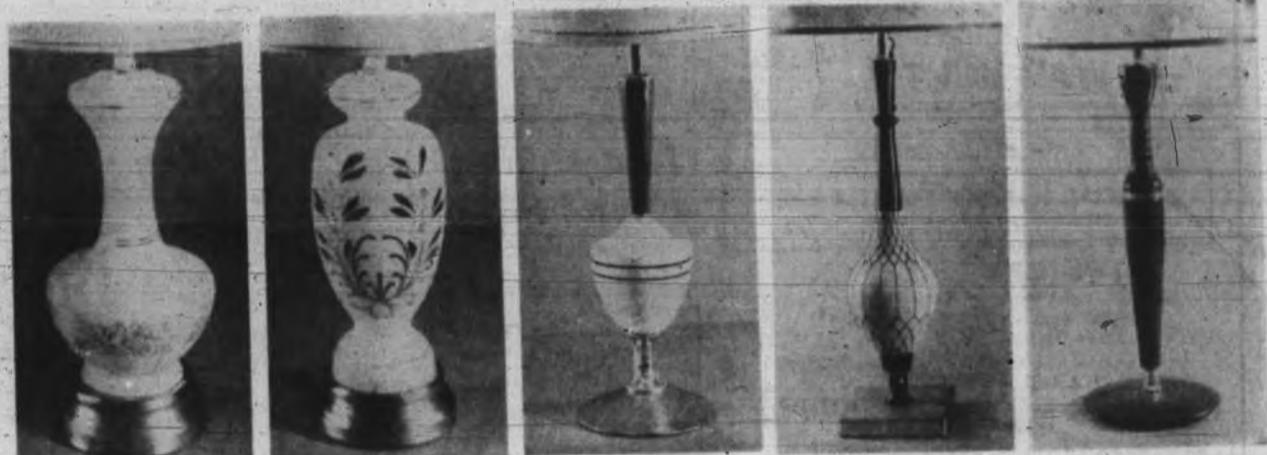
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OTTAWA (UPI) — Damage caused by Sons of Freedom terrorists in British Columbia has continued at an average rate of \$1,200 per day since 1923, Senator Thomas Reid said yesterday. "I just don't know what the solution of the Sons of Freedom problem is," Sen. Reid told the Upper House. "But it isn't the appointment of a parliamentary committee. These people are against government in all forms, and a parliamentary committee would constitute government in their eyes. They wouldn't respect it and it would be totally ineffective."

Pearson Suggests**Warsaw
NATO
Meeting**

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson proposed Wednesday night a meeting of the NATO powers and the Warsaw pact powers to seek a further easing of East-West tensions.

In a nationally televised address on the CBC, Mr. Pearson also said the time has come for NATO—and for Canada as a member of NATO—to re-examine its whole defence strategy.

CANNOT BE SEPARATED

Western Europe now was much better able to look after its own defence, and the Cuban crisis had shown "once again" that the security of the western hemisphere cannot be separated from that of the whole Atlantic region.

"The two should be more closely brought together in NATO than they are at present," continued the former external affairs minister, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1956 and one-time president of the United Nations General Assembly.

TO EASE TENSIONS

After the re-examination of defence policies, "and if there is no additional crisis, then I think that perhaps there should be a meeting of the NATO powers and the Communist Warsaw powers to see what further steps, if any, could be taken to ease tensions generally in Western Europe, and in other parts of the world."

Up Island**Dummy
Worst
Prank**

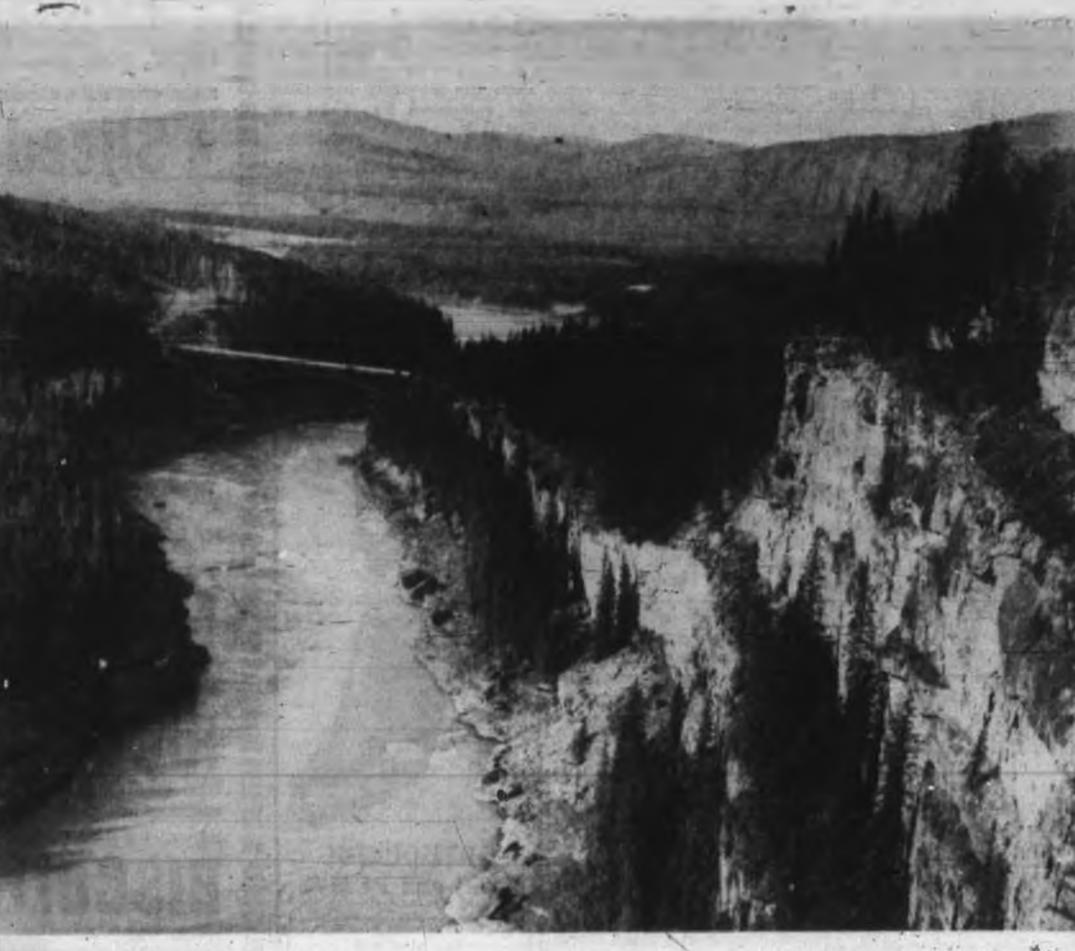
NANAIMO — A life-like dummy hung from Nanaimo River Bridge by pranksters last night topped the list of reported pranks played by Vancouver Island rowing tricksters.

Elsewhere on the Island RCMP detachments reported the usual Halloween pranks, but youngsters seemed to be short of original ideas.

The dummy was reported to police by a motrist. Several passing cars nearly ran off the bridge while looking at the hanging dummy. The highways department was called out to cut the road hazard down.

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PORRAGE MOUNTAIN, B.C.—The silhouette of snowcapped peaks slices the horizon into jagged fragments and the chill winds of looming winter whisper through the walls of Peace River Canyon—and are lost against the clamor of 750 strong men moving a mountain.

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This is the scene today at the site of the Portage Mountain Dam where B.C. Hydro is constructing the largest earth-fill power installation in North America and the second largest in the world.

No One Can Doubt
Through this setting the slate grey waters of the Peace alternately billow and glide toward the great lakes of Canada's northwest, Athabasca and Great Slave, and then into the Mackenzie River to finally spend their fabulous power potential in the Beaufort Sea.

No person standing here can seriously doubt that B.C. will harness this mighty river and few would wager that the 24-hour-a-day pace of today's construction crews will ever slacken.

The frantic haste of all phases of the project launched so far dispels the notion that the program on the Peace is simply an interruptible show of force designed to give B.C. a strong hand in the Columbia poker game.

Hindi Now Strong
The Columbia hand in any case needs no strengthening. Unless the U.S. agrees to terms which give B.C. the three regulatory dams for nothing, plus \$2,000,000 horsepower at Mica Creek, the Columbia remains uncontrolled—much the better and the Americans lose 3,400,000 horsepower.

And no show of force requires the \$30,000,000 which B.C. has already spent or is committed for on the Peace.

The Portage Mountain project is going ahead and it is going ahead flat out in spite of the fact that not a penny of long-term borrowing for it has so far been finalized.

If Premier Bennett walked

There were no injuries in the blast. A company spokesman said the 24-inch line was operating at a pressure of 750-800 pounds per square inch.

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By 1972 when 200-mile-long Peace River hydro project reservoir is scheduled to reach its ultimate level this landscape immediately upstream of Portage Mountain Dam will be all but gone. Site of construction bridge spanning Peace above canyon will be under several hundred feet of water and view from point where this photo was taken will be of inland sea with only foothills rising in background. — (GUNNAR JENSEN)

**Halloween Hectic
But Mainly Sane**

Greater Victoria youth turned Halloween 1962 into a rocking-and-rolling, water and bubble-bath spree last night when faced with an all-out concentration of security forces.

Up until press time this morning, police considered that the annual outburst of noise and destruction had been the safest in years.

But the November dawn was expected to bring to light a shadow of vandalism undiscovered under the cover of darkness.

The rocking:

• Worst incidents of the evening were reported in Saanich, where a group of 15 vandals toured in the area of the 500 block Baxter, rocking parked cars until they overturned. Total number of overturned vehicles was not known.

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Never Noticed It**Boy Sacrifices Toes
To Save His Sister**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Albert Bélaire, 13, sacrificed two toes to save his sister's life.

Recovering in hospital Wednesday, he told how it happened.

He and Marcia, 9, were crossing CPR tracks in central Winnipeg to cash in empty beer bottles they had collected.

With them were their brother, Leonard, 9, and Kirk Bonin, 9.

Each of us was carrying a case and Kirk told us he knew a shortcut over the train tracks.

The children started to crawl under a motionless string of boxcars and Albert went through first.

When I got to the other side I heard a noise and saw the train starting to move. Marcia was still underneath and she could have been killed so I jumped back and grabbed her.

He put his foot on the track for leverage.

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"I couldn't get my foot away in time. That's the last time I'm going to cash any bottles."

Albert said he didn't feel a thing. It wasn't until his mother, Mrs. Blanche Bélaire, took off his shoe that his injury was discovered.

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In an address to the Ki-

wands Club, Mrs. Hutchinson

said there was no use wast-

ing public funds building

institutions for drug addicts.

There is no such thing as

a cure for them because they

don't want to be cured. They

suffer pains of remorse the

first few days they are in

prison because they can't get

any more drugs.

Once they're released they

haven't gone 500 yards be-

fore someone meets them

with a fresh supply.

Mrs. Hutchinson, who took

her penal training at Hollo-

way Jail in London, came to

Canada in 1914. She retired

in 1946 after serving as

matron for 14 years. She

moved here last year.

When I think how some

women take young girls and

turn them into prostitutes

I could pull the trigger my-

self," she told the club.

**MISSILES OUT
FRIDAY
—THANT****But Cuba Vetoes
Inspection by UN**

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant returned from his Cuban peace mission Wednesday night and declared he was reliably informed all Soviet missiles would be dismantled by Friday and out of Cuba soon afterwards.

The secretary-general, however, apparently had failed in his efforts to get Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to agree to any form of UN inspection to verify the removal of the missiles.

Thant's chartered plane

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To Wilderness—
Cuba Inside Cuba—Page 5

touched down at New York's Idlewild Airport amid developments which indicated the Cuban crisis had taken a critical turn.

In his airport statement Thant made no mention of his apparent rebuff by Castro. He stressed the dismantling of the Soviet missile bases and plans for withdrawal of the missiles.

MORE QUARANTINE

Shortly before Thant's return, the White House announced that the U.S. naval arms quarantine of Cuba would be reinstated this morning and aerial surveillance of the Soviet missile sites in Cuba would start again.

In what seemed to be another emergency move, the Soviet Union sent Anastas Mikoyan, first Soviet deputy premier, on a hurried trip to Cuba via London and New York. He is due in Havana Friday.

Thant described his talks in Havana as "fruitful." He said

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U THANT
... silent on rebuff**Southern Rhodesia****UN Demands
Constitution
Be Annulled**

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to demand annulment of Southern Rhodesia's constitution on grounds that it discriminated against Africans.

The 81-to-two vote came just three minutes before 3 p.m. PST, when Southern Rhodesia's prime minister, Sir Edgar Whitehead, declared the constitution, adopted in 1961, went into force.

The assembly asked Britain and Acting Secretary-General U Thant to intervene, annul the constitution and arrange for a new one which would give greater political rights to the 3,000,000 Negroes in the British territory.

Supporters of the measure said more violence would flare higher unless the Negroes obtain more than 15 seats in the 55-seat legislature. The other 50 seats would go to representatives of the 250,000 European settlers in the area.

Britain insisted in debates that have continued for a year that Southern Rhodesia has been a self-governing territory since 1923 and that Britain could not interfere in Southern Rhodesia affairs.

KENNETH KAUNDA
... given big majority**Welensky's Party
Challenged at Polls**

LUSAKA (Reuters)—Negro Kenneth Kaunda, leader of the 15 "upper roll" seats in the 55-member legislature. The UNIP has already won nine of the declared seats on the 15-seat "lower roll" which consists almost entirely of Negro voters.

This was the first general election under Northern Rhodesia's new constitution and the first in which Negro voters outnumbered whites. Observers and return to the voting followed racial lines.

UFP officials were encouraged by the surprise defeat in a predominantly Negro district of Solomon Kalulu, native chairman of Kaunda's UNIP.

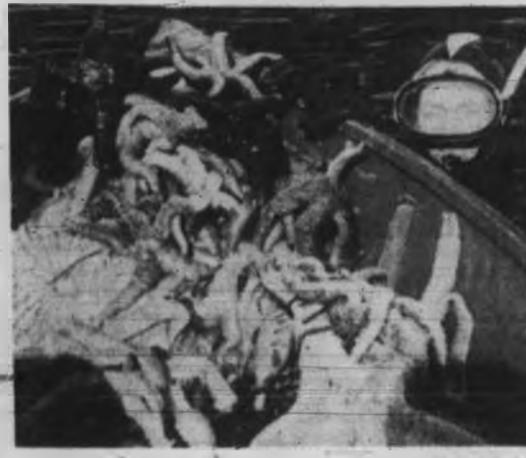
The UFP won in 12 predominantly white districts.

Former Jail Matron:

Hang All the Dope Pedlars!

NANAIMO (CP)—Florence Hutchinson, retired matron of Montreal's Protestant women's jail, says all dope pedlars — and women who lure girls into prostitution — should be hanged.

Ruling Deferred In Design Case



DAVE CRISTNEY ... with starfish haul

Ganges Skindivers Make Starfish Haul

GANGES—Sport, profit and benefit to local oyster beds all resulted from a novel, two-hour starfish competition held recently in Booth Bay by the local Fathom Phantoms skindiving club.

Nine divers gathered 1,247 starfish while their six fellow members assisted with the boats and ashore.

Club president Don Irwin won first prize with 307 starfish. Steve LaFortune was second with 301 and Lyle Brown third with 275. Largest starfish brought in by Bernard Reynolds, weighed six pounds, two ounces. Another competition is planned for December.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton reserved decision Wednesday on whether non-architects can design buildings for public use.

The Architectural Institute of B.C. is suing for a Supreme Court declaration that Lionel Francour practised the profession of architecture contrary to the Architectural Profession Act when he built four apartment blocks in Nanaimo.

FOR OTHERS' USE

The blocks were built on property owned by Francour. J. G. Gould, counsel for the architectural institute, told the court the act forbids non-architects from designing structures worth more than \$25,000 for the use of others.

He held this provision in the act was included in the interests of public safety.

AROUND CLAIRE

Senator J. W. D. B. Farris, counsel for Francour, held the safety interests of the public are met by the requirements of local building bylaws and building inspectors.

The test case centred around a clause in the act which states that "a person shall be deemed to practise the profession of architecture within the meaning of the act who is engaged in the planning or supervision of the erection, enlargement, or alteration of buildings for persons other than himself."



Family Helps Celebrate

Family members came from Europe to help former local businessman J. S. Smith and his wife, centre, celebrate recent diamond wedding anniversary. With the Smiths are, left, daughter Mrs. Glen Stahl and her husband

from Holland, and right, son Irving and wife from Italy. Mr. Smith, Rotary Club member here for 22 years, and family were guests at Rotary dinner meeting. (Worley Studio.)

Paving Task Nearly Done

COURTENAY — Paving of 1,100 feet of highway near the city limits is expected to be done next week.

Department of highways crews are completing straightening the stretch and raising it by two feet to eliminate a dangerous curve and reduce possibility of flooding when the Tualcan River rises. Straightening of the road had been sought by the Chamber of Commerce for a number of years.

Syllabus Changes

Duncan Preparing For Music Festival

DUNCAN — The Cowichan music festival committee has begun to prepare for the festival in March and officials say entries must be submitted by Jan. 25.

A new cup, donated by parents of Mrs. Walker's students, will be available for winners in the dialogue class.

ENTRY FEES

Two changes in the festival syllabus are in ages for certain groups and in entry fees.

Entries may be sent to Mrs. W. Campbell at Duncan PG Box 152. Copies of the 1963 syllabus may be obtained at Bruce's Red and White store at Government and Cairnmore and the Duncan Texaco station at Trans-Canada Highway and Coronation Avenue.

GANGES—Winners in the third annual 1000 Club 1962 Christmas bridge tournament were T. McIntyre, L. MacKenzie, H. C. Giesbrecht and G. G. McLean. Second place went to Celia Wager, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giesbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kerschbaum, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. French, Agnes and Mrs. G. Giesbrecht and A. Jones.

Second night winners were Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson and Col. F. W. Hall, Mr. D. Anderson and Mrs. A. E. Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giesbrecht and Celia Wager, Mr. and Mrs. G. Giesbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harvey, Mrs. Dennis Lewis and Mrs. J. F. Hockenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dales and Mrs. R. T. Norton.

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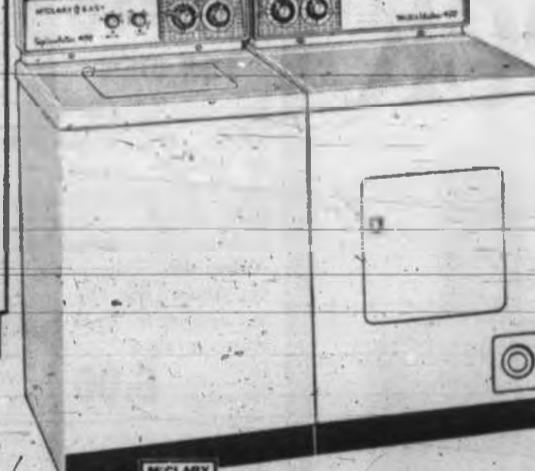
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Fairbridge May Go To Lutheran Church

DUNCAN—The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada has taken a three-month option on the old Fairbridge farm school near here and may turn it into a home for the aged and a Bible school, and later a junior college. Price of the 70 acres and 22 buildings is said to be \$250,000.

At Port Alberni

Small Boat Blast Hurts Fisherman

PORT ALBERNI—Gasoline at West Coast General Hospital in the barge was blamed for an explosion aboard a small boat at the fisherman's float Tuesday.

Fire Chief William Venables said the owner, Richard Eastman, had stepped on the starter and a short had apparently ignited the gas.

Considerable damage was done to the interior of the boat and the owner received minor burns and cuts. He was treated

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Ipswich Manager Demands, Gets Free Hand

England Bids to Regain Prestige with Ramsey

LONDON (Special) — Alf Ramsey, the man who made Ipswich Town champion of English football with a shoe-string budget and a team of castoffs, has accepted his toughest-ever challenge—turning England into a world champion in less than four years.

His surprise but widely-cheered appointment as successor to Walter Winterbottom in one of the hot seats of international soccer ended a brief but frantic search for a manager to launch a "crash" program aimed directly at producing a World Cup winner.

In accepting a task many feel he will require the magic he performed at homey Ipswich, Ramsey made it clear

that he will be his own boss and rule as dictator of English soccer. He has signed no contract but a salary in excess of \$15,000 a year will put him at the top of the elite bracket.

New Football Association chairman Graham Doggett said Ramsey would take "full responsibility" for the England team—including selection. The FA plans to disband its influential nine-man selection committee to allow Ramsey to direct with an iron hand.

But Ramsey, one of the nation's highest-paid managers during his remarkable reign at Ipswich, has dismissed the lucrative attraction of money as unimportant. His main reason for accepting the job was the challenge.

"As England's manager I will expect to be judged by the standards applied to a club manager... failure is followed by replacement."

The 40-year-old Ramsey has seldom known failure in a sparkling career that began as a professional at Southampton 20 years ago. He was fullback and captain of Tottenham's wonder team of the early 1950s and played 32 times for England, earning the nickname "general" for his cool and analytical approach to the game.

When Ramsey joined Ipswich in 1955, he inherited a struggling third division club with no money and little talent. Within six seasons Ipswich had won the third, sec-

ond and first division titles and moved into the European Cup competition, one of the world's toughest.

His success was measured in the way he secured results. Ramsey's philosophy is: "Football is a simple game and I have never wished to emboilish it." He is not likely to depart from his time-tested formula of confining his theories to the ability of his players in preparing England for the future.

"Any plan must be adapted to the strengths and weaknesses of the players and must be acceptable to them," he said in outlining his plan. "That is the secret of football planning."

Ramsey believes England has a "wonderful" chance of winning the 1966 world cup tournament, partly because the team will have no acclimatization problem since the championship will be played on English soil.

He plans to tour the nation to solicit the help of the leading managers, indicating he will seek advice inside the game and not outside of it.

Ramsey has warned there will be no place for any player, no matter how great his ability, who is not prepared to "show determination and will to succeed."

Ramsey's selection marked a dramatic departure from F. A. policy. The association set out

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by the upsurge of European and South American soccer.

In two games this year, England has been held to a 1-1 draw at home against France in the European nations cup and beaten Northern Ireland, 3-1, in Belfast with a vastly changed team that gave only patchy performance.

He also must overcome a continuing struggle between demands of club and interests of country. But Ipswich chairman John Cobbold, reluctant to lose Ramsey, may have set the tone for future relations between club and country in granting him his requirements.

Ramsey's biggest job will be to weld the considerable talent available into a winning team and inject new confidence into an international team that has been pushed into the shadows

"We didn't want to lose him. But England is bigger than Ipswich."

Shuttle Stars By the Dozen

"Name" players will be a dime a dozen at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club this weekend, when the club stages its seventh annual invitational badminton tournament.

Tournament opens tomorrow night, and heading a standout entry will be Wayne MacDon-

High Schools Set to Open Hoop Season

High school basketball season opens Friday night at 7:30 at Claremont High School when six teams take part in a nine-game jamboree.

Claremont, Esquimalt, University School, Belmont, Mount View and St. Louis College take part, with nine games of approximately 10 minutes each scheduled.

Basketball this season will divide into day and night leagues.

Two Games, 14 Goals

Portland Power No Myth

NORTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
Victoria	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
Seattle	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
Calgary	1	1	1	1	2	2	2

NORTHERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Portland	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
San Francisco	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
Seattle	1	1	1	1	2	2	2

Last night's scores: Calgary, 3; Victoria, 1; Los Angeles, 0; Portland, 1; San Francisco, 1; Seattle, 1; Vancouver, 1. Today's scores: Los Angeles at Vancouver; Calgary at Edmonton.

Portland Buckaroos started this season with what was billed as the best collection of

Wilt Passes 10,000 Mark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain scored the 10,000th point of his National Basketball Association career Tuesday night as he led San Francisco Warriors to a 125-106 victory over New York Knickerbockers.

The seven-foot-one giant got 59 points to lead the game's scorers and run his NBA total to 10,033. Chamberlain is starting his fourth season as a pro.

He Got Rich With \$2 Bet

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI) — A Los Angeles realtor won \$34,000 Sunday on a \$2 ticket in the 5-10 handicapping contest at Caliente racetrack.

Carl Chung, 50, collected the money after picking all six winners in the fifth through tenth races at the border track.

Chung said he has been playing the 5-10 contest ever since he moved from New York to Los Angeles 18 months ago.

Anglers Meet At Esquimalt

Esquimalt Anglers will hold their annual general meeting in Esquimalt Legion Hall on Admirals Road at 8 p.m. today.

The anglers' annual dance and trophy presentation will be held in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 16.

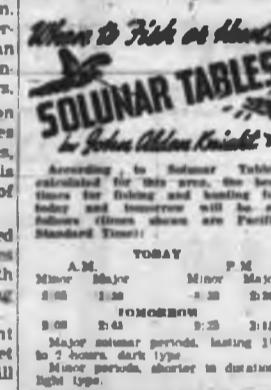
Clam chowder and baked salmon will be served at the event.

FAN FARE



In European Cup

'Spurs Bounce Rangers, 5-2



TODAY

A.M.	Major	P.M.	Major
8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30
ROMANIA			
8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30
Major period, lasting 1½ hours, dark 1½ hours, minor periods, shorter in duration.			

LONDON (UPI) — Tottenham Hotspurs of England drubbed Glasgow Rangers of Scotland 5-2 Wednesday in the first of the two-game series for the European Soccer Cup Winners' Cup.

Second game will be played in Glasgow, Dec. 5. A capacity crowd of 65,000, including thousands of Scottish fans, packed the White Hart Lane Stadium.

Tottenham led 4-1 at half-time.

Thousands of Scottish fans made the trip to London to cheer for the Rangers.

The London team, inspired by former Milan player Timmie Green, roared into the attack from the start and did most of the pressing.

Tottenham went into the lead in the fourth minute when Jimmie Greaves sent the ball across the goal mouth and John White headed in from six yards.

MISTAKE COSTLY

A defensive mistake led the Rangers to tie the score after seven minutes. Dave Wilson of the Rangers threw from the half-way line with the Tottenham defenders out of position. Ralph Brand turned the ball toward the goal and Willie Henderson rushed in to bang the ball over the line.

Greaves sent Tottenham back into the lead direct from a corner kick. The ball curled in under the bar and goaler Bill Ritchie helped it into the net as White challenged him.

Les Allen made it a free run for Tottenham with a spectacular header after a move started by Danny Blanchflower.

Greaves scored Tottenham's fourth goal with a low drive from eight yards in the 43rd minute. Straight from kickoff, Jim Millar hit back with a goal for Rangers to make it 4-2. Tottenham added the final goal in the second half.



Needs Watching

League scoring champion with nine goals, Ron Stubbings will be at centre-forward for Victoria High Tuesdays night at 7:30 when they meet Oak Bay High at Royal Athletic Park in sudden-death game for city high school soccer championship and Colonist Cup.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Tottenham, Armstrong (5) (Brewer, 10:30); 2—Montreal, Provost (4) (Richard, 10:30); 3—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 4—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18).

Penalties: 1—Tottenham, 2—Glasgow, 3—Tottenham, 4—Glasgow.

SECOND PERIOD

4—Tottenham, Johnson (3) (Brewer, 10:30); 5—Montreal, Geoffrion (4) (Johnson, 10:30); 6—Tottenham, Hickey (10:41); 7—Tottenham, Armstrong (5) (Brewer, 10:30); 8—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 9—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18).

Penalties: 1—Tottenham, 2—Glasgow, 3—Tottenham, 4—Glasgow, 5—Tottenham, 6—Glasgow, 7—Tottenham, 8—Glasgow, 9—Tottenham, 10—Glasgow.

THIRD PERIOD

10—Tottenham, Johnson (3) (Brewer, 10:30); 11—Tottenham, Hickey (10:41); 12—Tottenham, Armstrong (5) (Brewer, 10:30); 13—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 14—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18).

Penalties: 1—Tottenham, 2—Glasgow, 3—Tottenham, 4—Glasgow, 5—Tottenham, 6—Glasgow, 7—Tottenham, 8—Glasgow, 9—Tottenham, 10—Glasgow, 11—Tottenham, 12—Glasgow, 13—Glasgow, 14—Tottenham, 15—Glasgow.

FOURTH PERIOD

16—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 17—Tottenham, Hickey (10:41); 18—Tottenham, Armstrong (5) (Brewer, 10:30); 19—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 20—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18).

Penalties: 1—Tottenham, 2—Glasgow, 3—Tottenham, 4—Glasgow, 5—Tottenham, 6—Glasgow, 7—Tottenham, 8—Glasgow, 9—Tottenham, 10—Glasgow, 11—Tottenham, 12—Glasgow, 13—Glasgow, 14—Tottenham, 15—Glasgow, 16—Tottenham, 17—Glasgow, 18—Tottenham, 19—Glasgow, 20—Tottenham, 21—Glasgow.

FIFTH PERIOD

22—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 23—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 24—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 25—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 26—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 27—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 28—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 29—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 30—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 31—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 32—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 33—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 34—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 35—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 36—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 37—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 38—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 39—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 40—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 41—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 42—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 43—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 44—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 45—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 46—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 47—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 48—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 49—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 50—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 51—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 52—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 53—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 54—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 55—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 56—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 57—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 58—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 59—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 60—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 61—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 62—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 63—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 64—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 65—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 66—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 67—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 68—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 69—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 70—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 71—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 72—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 73—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 74—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 75—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 76—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 77—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 78—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 79—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 80—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 81—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 82—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 83—Glasgow, Tremblay (5) (Richard, 10:30); 84—Tottenham, Geoffrion (18) (Brewer, 10:30); 85—Glasgow, Trembl

'King' Known Sunday

Big winners in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest will be drawn today, but their names will be kept secret until Sunday morning's paper.

Some 15,479 tickets on as many fish will be placed in a huge drum this afternoon and mixed thoroughly.

ALL-IMPORTANT

Mayor Pete Maffeo of Nanaimo will pick out the all-important ticket, which then will be processed. The number will be matched with a King Fisherman entry form and circulation department officials will check to see if the person who caught the fish was a Colonist subscriber when he caught it.

OFFERED CHOICE

If he or she is a subscriber, he will be offered the choice of a Canadian Pacific Airline all-expenses-paid vacation for two in Japan, a weekend camping-fishing trip for two with a Vancouver Island Helicopters whirlybird at his command or a 12-foot cartop Thorne's aluminum boat.

Next tickets will be awarded the other prizes.



Fires, Parties Lure Throngs

The smell of gunpowder and bonfires hung heavy over Greater Victoria last night as everyone from kiddies to civic leaders joined in Halloween festivities.

Pin-sized ghosts and witches swarmed all over town, running from door to door to get their paper bags filled with goodies.

Firecrackers and Roman candles were going off everywhere. The flickering, orange glow of numerous bonfires lit the night sky.

Many parents held fireworks displays in their own back yards.

Some children carried Saver the Children Fund collection tins on their trick-or-treat rounds. Mrs. W. W. McGill, local representative, reported early in the evening a private school had turned in \$335 and two boys turned in \$33.10 and \$21.88.

There were large, organized parties from Sooke to Central Saanich.

Costume Winners

In costume-judging in the age one-to-four division, prizes for best-dressed girl and best-dressed boy were both won by girls. Jean Williams dressed up as a boy and Denise Blings won in the infant division.

Other winners were: five and six girls, Georgia-Lee Hendry, boys Barry Moore, seven and eight girls, Laurie Clapp, boys Michael Winstone, nine to 12 girls, Kim Mills, boys, Christopher Mills; best couple, Bonnie Greening and Gail Brittan.

Oak Bay councillor Allan Cox, wearing no disguise but a furried look, was noted trudging five costumed small types, strung out like ducklings, through the park. Only two, he said, were his.

Meanwhile, 180 boys and their brothers and sisters jammed the headquarters of the



Gypsies Raid Manse

Dressed as raggle-taggle gypsies, sisters Eve, Susan and Mary Meszaros, 5, 5 and 13, ask for shell-outs at the house of Rev. J. H. James. Peeking from behind are Mr. James's children, Debbie, 11, and Kenny, 3.

Three dozen residents of Christie Crescent teamed up to 30 youngsters off the streets and out of trouble. "We built a bonfire for them, and treated them with hot dogs, coffee and pop," said A. L. Wagner, 3931 Cherilee.



Dimes for Alt

At Buntin Park in Esquimalt, Lions Club officials lined all the children in costume in a row and gave each a dime. Pay master was James Bryant, a Lions Club member and son of councillor on Esquimalt council.

They went through 300 hot dogs and as many bags of candy in 43 minutes, said Alex Ryves. William Whitehead dashed out the hot dogs.

Behind the Langford firehall deputy fire chief Allan L. Quenne touched a match to a huge gas-powered bonfire, went up with a big "whoosh" and was cold.

At the Colwood firehall, Robert Wishart on duty in the alarm room played records through a public address system. Chief Dick Emery, assisted by firemen Ken Robinson and Ernest Collier, had the difficult job of judging costumes.

Hazel Birtwistle said some of the costume winners were Denise Foster, Susan Ridley, Richard Barker, James Seiter, Christine Houghton and Mark Ridley.

At Metchosin, firemen put on a fireworks display for about 300 children and 100 adults. There was also a big bonfire and treats for all the children, said fireman Bill Rod.

No Hands No Handicap

Shoving their faces into pies, boys vie eagerly in a gooey, enthusiastic, no-hands-allowed pie-eating contest last night at the Victoria Boys' Club Halloween party. Contest was won by Gavin Gustafson, 13. — (Bud Kinsman)

Ready for Council

Big Program Set For Bowen Park

Faulty Radar Bars Pupils From School

CAMPBELL RIVER — Sixty-seven Quadra Island students who attend Campbell River High School had to be kept home for three days recently because radar equipment broke down on the ferry. Quadra Queen, trustee, Mrs. R. V. Luoma of Quadra Island has informed the local school board.

FOG USUAL

A navigation law states the ferry cannot operate without radar, she said, and fog is usual in the area at this time of year.

Trustees agreed to write to provincial engineer P. B. McCarthy, asking for an immediate remedy. Mrs. Luoma also six weeks.

suggested emergency radar on the ferry, which crosses two-mile Discovery Passage.

WATER PROBLEM

As the well water supply at Evergreen School has been proved contaminated and unfit for drinking, trustees agreed to buy two three-gallon stone-water coolers.

They will be supplied with water from the village source, which is chlorinated, until a new water system is installed.

The board also agreed to ask the new Quinsam Heights water board to supply a two-mile water main to the school. Installation of the new district's system is to begin in three months.

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Climbing Fence

Shotgun Discharge Kills Island Hunter

DENMAN ISLAND — A 54-year-old Denman Island man died Tuesday when his 12-gauge shotgun discharged as he climbed through a wire fence, shooting him in the throat.

He was William Arthur Kelsey, married and the father of a son. A coroner's inquiry will be held into the death.

WIFE WORRIED

Kelsey left his home at 8 a.m. to shoot crows. His body was found by a neighbor about 1:30 p.m. who investigated when Mrs. Kelsey became worried at her husband's long absence.

His death was the Island's first hunting fatality of the year, and the fourth in B.C.

OLD WEAPON

Police said Kelsey was using an old, hammer-action shotgun.

A hunting fatality occurred in the same area last year at Buckley Bay.

CITY HIGHER

City building permits issued to Oct. 31 number 5,335 with a total value of \$11,416,120. Figures for the corresponding period last year are 5,671 permits with a value of \$6,729,953.

There were 635 permits with a total value of \$645,582 issued by the city last month, compared with 622 permits worth \$1,157,447 in October, 1961.

JUMP IS SAANICH

Saanich figures for the first 10 months of this year are 1,015 permits with a total value of \$9,480,746. In the same period last year 948 permits, amounting to \$7,918,903 were issued.

Last month the municipality issued 86 permits valued at \$437,225, compared with 92 permits worth \$1,093,250 a year ago.

ESQUIMALT TOTALS

Esquimalt totals for the year up to Oct. 31 stand at 1,984 permits issued, total value \$1,934,546. For the first 10 months of 1961 there were 185 permits issued with a total value of \$1,709,106.

DAREDEVILS

All those warnings about police crack-downs on kids getting off firecrackers in the street paid off in an odd way yesterday afternoon. When we dropped into police headquarters about 4 p.m. we passed a group of youngsters setting off crack-offs right under Chief Constable John Blackstock's office window, at the main entrance to the police station.

Vancouver Flights Fogged Out

Sea fog, hovering over Vancouver airport Wednesday grounded six flights from and to Victoria between 8 and 1 p.m., a Trans-Canada Air Lines spokesman said last night.

Several flights from Canada terminated at Abbotsford, the spokesman said.

Flights affected last night were three from Vancouver, two to Vancouver and one to Seattle, he said.

Similar conditions could prevail until noon today, he added.

This would mean cancellation of the following flights: two to and two from Vancouver and one to and one from Seattle.

No Increase Expected In Reward for Slayer

Attorney-General Bonner said Wednesday it is unlikely the government will add to the reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of the slayer of two persons that now totals \$1,000. Leslie Dixon and Diane Phipps, both 19, were fatally shot Oct. 17.

• STAFF NOTEBOOK

Firecrackers Taken Into 'Enemy' Camp

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FUNNY MONEY PAPER:

We've heard a little rumor that

the new newspaper beginning

in Vancouver shortly is backed

by Social Credit funds. It's an

intriguing thought.

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NO BABY: There's a certain

kind of woman who al-

ways seems to have "SALE"

signs in her window but they

might be missing one day soon

for one day. Don Craig.

• • •

FORMAL: Women we know

ordered a cab the other day

and when it arrived the

cab driver was sitting in

the car.

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PINBALL: City lawyer we

know contends that pinball

machines in some areas of Vic-

toria are clearly illegal as they

are being beaten.

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the woman said.

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50 Years

Alberni Will Celebrate

ALBERNI — Three organizations have made tentative plans for a weekend of celebrations as an event of Alberni's 50th Anniversary year.

The anniversary committee has named John McDonald of the Elks, John Williamson of Alberni Athletic Association, and Tom Goo, Sesha Indian band, to a committee which will discuss co-operation on July 1 weekend activities.

HEALTH CENTRE

Suggested program includes a parades and various sports sponsored by the Elks, a tournament of field sports in charge of the athletic association and water sports organized by local Indians.

The proposed health centre for Alberni was endorsed by the committee as an anniversary year project. Mayor Fred Bishop reported on progress made toward getting the project started and Harry Graf of the Elks said his organization was prepared to spearhead a drive for funds. He and Charles Chapman of the Sornass Legion branch will serve on the health centre committee.

Members discussed a museum project suggested by Fred Rasmussen and Mrs. S. R. D. Bayne. It was decided to ask councils of the twin cities to start action toward establishing a museum for the district.

Districts Next

Parley Backs Island School Salary Scale

LADYSMITH — Joint salary committee of the Vancouver Island Teachers Association and the Vancouver Island Trustees Association arrived at a basic

salary schedule for 1963 at a meeting in Quinell School at Nanaimo.

This announcement was made at the District 67 School Board office here yesterday by trustee Alex Smith, meeting chairman.

The schedule now goes before each school district for approval. Figures will be released after such approval is given. The committee will meet

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Sect Damage \$50 Hourly Since 1923

OTTAWA (UPI) — Damage caused by Sons of Freedom terrorists in British Columbia has amounted at an average rate of \$1,300 per day since 1923, Senator Thomas Reid said yesterday. "I just don't know what the solution of the Sons of Freedom problem is," Sen. Reid told the Upper House. "But it isn't the appointment of a parliamentary committee. Those people are again government in all forms, and a parliamentary committee would constitute government in their eyes. They wouldn't respect it and it would be totally ineffective."

Pearson Suggests

Warsaw NATO Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson proposed Wednesday night a meeting of the NATO powers and the Warsaw pact powers to seek a further easing of East-West tensions.

In a nationally televised address on the CP, Mr. Pearson also said the time had come for NATO—and for Canada as a member of NATO—to re-examine its whole defence strategy. **CANNOT BE SEPARATED**

Western Europe, now was much better able to look after its own defence, and the Cybrials had shown "once again" that the security of the western hemisphere cannot be separated from that of the whole Atlantic region.

"The two should be more closely brought together in NATO than they are at present," continued the former external affairs minister, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1956 and one-time president of the United Nations General Assembly.

TO EASE TENSIONS
After the re-examination of defence policies, "and if there is no additional crisis, then I think that perhaps there should be a meeting of the NATO powers and the Communist Warsaw powers to see what further steps, if any, could be taken to ease tensions generally in Western Europe, and in other parts of the world."

BULLETIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The luxury P and O cruise liner *Canberra* struck a barge in heavy fog near the entrance to Vancouver as she was departing for Australia early today. There were no reports of any injuries.

The *Canberra* was reported passing to anchor in English Bay to survey her forecast for possible damage.

Don't Miss

B.C. Reduces
Interest Rates

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Soldier Freed
In Death Case

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• GAMBLE in the WILDERNESS

First of
A Series

By
Terry
Hammond

Colonial
Legislative Reporter

Mighty Task Points Only To Power

PORTEAU MOUNTAIN, B.C.—The crisp silhouette of snowcapped peaks slices the horizon into jagged fragments and the chill winds of looming winter whisper through the walls of Peace River Canyon—and are lost against the clamor of 750 strong men moving a mountain.

Two hundred feet beneath the rock on which you stand crews of hardrock miners blast and hammer at the sheer face of three tunnels, each big enough to handle a pair of express trains.

Could Hide Empress

Beside you, men, machines and dynamite are ripping out of the living rock a river diversion channel in which you could already hide the Empire Hotel.

To your right, giant compressors are forcing concrete 200 feet deep into bedrock to seal hairline fissures formed perhaps 100,000,000 years ago.

This is the scene today at the site of the Portage Mountain Dam where B.C. Hydro is constructing the largest earthfill power installation in North America and the second largest in the world.

No One Can Doubt

Through this setting the slate grey waters of the Peace alternately swoon and glide toward the great lakes of Canada's northwest. Athabasca and Great Slave, and then into the Mackenzie River to finally spend their fabulous power potential in the Beaufort Sea.

No person standing here can seriously doubt that B.C. will harness this mighty river and few would wager that the 24-hour-a-day pace of today's construction crews will ever slacken.

The frantic haste of all phases of the project launched so far dispels the notion that the program on the Peace is simply an interruptible show of force designed to give B.C. a strong hand in the Columbia poker game.

Hand Now Strong

The Columbia hand in any case needs no strengthening. Unless the U.S. agrees to terms which give B.C. the three regulatory dams for nothing, plus 2,000,000 horsepower at Mica Creek, the Columbia remains uncontrolled north of the border and the Americans lose 3,400,000 horsepower.

And no show of force requires the \$20,000,000 which B.C. has already spent or is committed for on the Peace.

The Portage Mountain project is going ahead and it is going ahead flat, out in spite of the fact that not a penny of long-term borrowing for it has so far been finalized.

If Premier Bennett walked

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By 1972 when 200-mile-long Peace River hydro project reservoir is scheduled to reach its ultimate level this landmark immediately upstream of Portage Mountain Dam will be all but gone. Site of construction bridge spanning Peace above canyon will be under several hundred feet of water and view from point where this photo was taken will be of inland sea with only Indians riding in background. — (Gunner Johnson)

MISSILES ALL OUT BY FRIDAY

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Acting Secretary-General U Thant returned from his Cuban peace mission Wednesday night and declared he was reliably informed all Soviet missiles would be dismantled by Friday and out of Cuba soon afterwards.

The secretary-general, however, apparently had failed in his efforts to get Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to agree to any form of UN inspection to verify the removal of the missiles.

Thant's chartered plane

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To Rebuildment—
Crisis Inside Cuba—Page 3

landed at New York's Idlewild Airport amid developments which indicated the Cuban crisis had taken a critical turn.

In his airport statement Thant made no mention of his apparent rebuff by Castro. He stressed the dismantling of the Soviet missile bases and plans for withdrawal of the missiles.

Shortly before Thant's return, the White House announced that the U.S. naval arms quarantine of Cuba would be reinstated this morning and aerial surveillance of the Soviet missile sites in Cuba would start again.

In what seemed to be another emergency move, the Soviet Union sent Anastax Milovan, first Soviet deputy premier, on a hurried trip to Cuba via London and New York. He is due in Havana Friday.

Thant described his talks in Havana as "fruitful." He said

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Halloween Hectic But Mainly Sane

Greater Victoria youth turned Halloween 1962 into a rocking-and-rolling, water and bubble-bath spree last night when faced with an all-out concentration of security forces.

Up until press time this morning, police considered that the annual outburst of noise and destruction had been the safest in years.

But the November dawn was expected to bring to light a rash of vandalism undiscovered under the cover of darkness.

The rocking:

• Worst incidents of the evening were reported in Saanich, where a group of 15 youths toured in the area of the 500 block Baxter, rocking parked cars until they overturned. Total number of overturned vehicles was not known.

• By Canadian Press

Serious violence erupted in three Canadian centres last night as ugly, jeering Halloween mobs pelted firemen with eggs and fireworks in Kamloops, B.C., and stormed the police station in Kingston, Ont.

And in Vancouver police took a half-hour to break up a gang of youths in a melee which resulted in a woman being pushed through a store window.

Firemen had to turn hoses on the crowd of about 1,000 to disperse the Kamloops mob.

SIX ARRESTED

In Kingston, six soldiers were arrested after a mob of 300 stormed the police station in the city hall.

The mob objected to the arrest of a soldier after a disturbance on a downtown street corner and followed the police cruiser to the station.

Police finally dispersed the crowd by firing a tear gas pellet into its midst.

LIFE CARE

The Kamloops mob lifted cars from the street and manhandled them onto sidewalks. Firemen returning from a minor call were pelted with eggs.

The violence started when teenage crowds gathered downtown after a children's party in a park celebrating the city's 150th birthday.

Never Noticed It

Boy Sacrifices Toes

To Save His Sister

WINNIPEG (CP) — Albert

Belleau, 13, sacrificed two toes in time. That's the last time I'm going to cash any bottles."

Recovering in hospital Wednesday, he told how it happened.

He and Marcia, 9, were crossing CPR tracks in central Winnipeg to cash in empty beer bottles they had collected.

With them were their brother Leonard, 9, and Kirk Bonin, 9.

"Each of us was carrying a case and Kirk told us he knew a shortcut over the train tracks."

The children started to crawl under a motionless string of barcars and Albert went through first.

"When I got to the other side I heard a noise and the train started to move."

Marcia was still underneath and she could have been killed so I jumped back and grabbed her."

He put his foot on the track for leverage.

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Former Jail Matron:

Hang All the Dope Pedlars!

NANAIMO (CP) — Florence

Hutchison, retired matron of Montreal's Protestant

women's jail, says all dope

pedlars — and women who

lure girls into prostitution —

should be hanged.

In an address to the Ru-

wans Club, Mrs. Hutchison said there was no use wasting public funds building institutions for drug addicts.

"There is no such thing as a cure for them because they don't want to be cured. They suffer pains of remorse in the first few days they are in

prison because they can't get any more drugs."

"Once they're released they haven't gone 300 yards before someone meets them with a fresh supply."

Mrs. Hutchison, who took her paramilitary training at Holloway Jail in London, came to

Canada in 1914 after serving as

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maiden for 14 years. She

moved here last year."

"When I think how some

women take young girls and

turn them into prostitutes

I could pull the trigger myself," she told the club.

Addict Help 'Useless'

Welensky's Party Challenged at Polls

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He was elected to the 15 "upper roll" seats in the 65-seat legislature. The U.N.I.P. had already won nine of the declared seats on the 15 "lower roll" which consists entirely of Negro voters.

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